

# WAR IN WASHINGTON DISCORD CAUSES DELAY

Special to The Sun.  
WASHINGTON, July 21.—No dove of peace hovers over Washington. It is all discord, dissension and contention. Washington is the seat of a bitter but bloodless war. "Ways and means" seems to have overshadowed the war itself. The administration, congress, the departments and great commissions are at loggerheads over means and methods and in the meantime emergency war legislation is held back by blocked wheels. I am reminded daily of an old English woodcut that hung over the black haircloth and mahogany sofa in the bleak little "fore room" of my grandfather's colonial farmhouse in a small New England village, and which depicted in gruesome detail how the "patient dies while doctors disagree."

The fight between Gen. Goethals and Mr. Denham of the shipping board threatens to disrupt the only shipping emergency legislation; a still hotter fight is being pressed as to whether Food Conservator Hoover is in truth an American food conservator, whose aid to Belgium was inestimable, or whether he is merely a resident of London who has enriched himself by cornering the United States bean markets. Senators La Follette and Reed are leading a small but vociferous following to rebellion against the aviation bill, especially the draft clause. The militant suffragettes have taken Dudley Malone, collector of the port of New York, not only off his feet but off his job, even in this war time crisis, and he was here in fighting trim and made a personally conducted tour of the White House, the departments and congress in search of influence to get the ladies out of jail, where they went in preference to paying a fine, and they were pardoned by the president on Thursday.

The men from north and west do not hesitate to say the draft game is being played with loaded dice—to quote a speech of Senator Brandegee—on the ground that the conscription list is padded by over-estimated population in the north and shrunk by under-estimate in the south. It is war to the knife on all sides and the

recent selection of southern camp sites for no other reason but a stirred it afresh. And these are but a part of the factional fights that hold the attention of the administration and the city. Congress is loaded to the water edge with important war emergency measures—but the question of method and means threatens to swamp them.

## The Food Bill

The passage of the food bill will clear the road for action by the senate on the aviation bill carrying an appropriation of \$540,000,000. It has been expected that the aviation bill would get through the upper house by the same swift and silent methods employed by the lower house, but such is not likely to be the case. Some of the anti-conscription senators, characterized by the president as the "little group of eleven wilful men" are in a mood to prevent compulsory flying, if it can be done. That phase of the bill met heavy opposition in the house, but the opposition did not develop into sufficient force to show on the floor. It was cloak room talk and personal objection by individual members, but those men yielded their personal opinions and voted for the bill, rather than risk holding back the measure.

In the senate La Follette, Vardaman, Reed, Hardwick and others will talk against the compulsory clause of the bill, but it is not expected the talk will develop into a filibuster or put the bill in danger. It will merely delay the passage a few days at most. At the first symptom of filibuster the closure rule will be vigorously applied, for more than enough senators favor the quick enactment of the measure into law to force a vote if force becomes necessary. Under army regulation no man is now compelled to fly against his will. He must be fit in body and mind and the man himself is left to be the judge of his condition. And the friends of the bill in its present form assert that the same rule would be made even though a draft for aviation is authorized. Any way the bill will probably pass without much modification.

## The Southern Camp Opposed

There has been a big hue and cry over the selection of southern camps for northern men, even though there is now but small chance that the order to send the New England troops to North Carolina will be changed. In fact there seems no chance at all at this moment. The New England senators and congressmen have not left a stone unturned in their effort to keep the men in a cooler climate during the summer, but have met with no encouragement. There is an undercurrent of talk among northern and western men that politics has much to do with the selection of camp sites, but this is vigorously denied by the men in charge. However that may be, it has called public attention to the political influence North Carolina could easily bring to bear as that state is recognized as having the strongest state delegation in congress. It is the men long in service who gain the highest positions, as everything is ruled by priority out here. Take for instance North Carolina's chairmanships in senate and house today. Senator Overman



WHILLIE AND HIS DOG!

## They Do Say

That the jitney question is not yet solved.  
That there seems to be no end to the circus.  
That the milk station is an interesting place.  
That the canning clubs should not be canned.  
That it is Battery B no longer, but Battery F.  
That Thursday's shower was not very cooling.  
That "Jack" Flynn would make a good shoe clerk.  
That "Maddie" does not believe "Jack" stole his machine.  
That the naval officer had quite a list of experiences.  
That the proposed high school site is a sight to behold.  
That Ayer is very much on the map at the present time.  
That the scene now shifts from Framingham to Ayer.  
That Palm beach suits are becoming commonplace in Lowell.  
That the recruits made a fine showing Tuesday afternoon.  
That the playgrounds are worthy of the support of everyone.  
That the last car to Ayer is pretty well crowded every night.  
That the potato crop in Lowell and vicinity is very promising.  
That a six-footer and a six-shooter make a powerful combination.  
That Broadway is no thoroughfare for an automobile minus a fire.  
That the "boys" of Battery F expect to leave Lowell next Wednesday.  
That there is some difference between a pedestrian and a piker.  
That Abe Kaplan's new flapper proved to be a wonderful bargain.  
That fishing would be a still greater sport if mosquitoes kept away.  
That we have often wondered if an

is chairman of the powerful committee on rules; Senator Simmons of the great finance committee; Congressman Claude Kitchin of the most powerful committee in the house—that of the ways and means which also makes him democratic floor leader of that great body. Webb, is chairman of the judiciary, Small of the rivers and harbors, Pou of rules, Godwin of civil service and other men from that state are high up as ranking members of other committees. Secretary of the Navy Daniels is a North Carolinian born and bred, so is Secretary of Agriculture Houston and both are loyal and statesmen for the interests of their birth-state. With this powerful backing in cabinet and congress, it is easy to see that its mostly big fish that land in North Carolina's net whenever the state so desires.

## Miss A. A. Jennings

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Before going on your vacation be properly fitted to a comfortable corset, all sizes from 19 to 42.

## MILK FOR INFANTS MUST BE HEAT-FORMING

The following table shows the comparison between human milk and cow's milk.

CONSTITUENT	HUMAN MILK	COW'S MILK
Heat	4 Per Cent	4.5 Per Cent
Milk-sugar	7 Per Cent	3.5 Per Cent
Proteins	1.05 Per Cent	0.7 Per Cent
Mineral Salts	0.8 Per Cent	0.7 Per Cent

Little folks must be kept warm, and pure, hygienic cow's milk is the nearest approach to mother's milk. To be absolutely safe, it should be pasteurized.

Our Milk and Cream is ALWAYS SAFE—because it is surrounded in its preparation with every sanitary precaution. In Sterilized Bottles, delivered to your home daily.

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NEW ENGLAND FOREMOST PURVEYORS OF SAFE DAIRY PRODUCTS.  
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# FUTURE OF CIVILIZATION DEPENDS ON FOOD



LUTHER BURBANK

## INTRODUCTION

Luther Burbank, gray, little general of the nation's food production army, has done more than any other man to please the world's larder.

Creator of hundreds of wonder grains, fruits, vegetables and flowers, this plant wizard is now identified with the national emergency food garden commission, and is freely devoting his genius and energy to the food situation.

The ringing call sounded in the accompanying message, the call of "victory farming and gardening," is of vital interest to every American. Burbank seldom speaks for publication, but when he does it carries a punch.

Luther Burbank is a brother of the late Calvin W. Burbank, for many years principal of the Edison school in this city.

BY LUTHER BURBANK  
World's Greatest Scientific Agriculturist

Wheat, corn, potatoes—they may directly determine the fate of civilized democracy and the trend of world civilization.

It is therefore imperative that, in addition to organized effort expended upon sustenance problems, every American man, woman and youngster, no matter of what station or organization, take a vital interest in the food supply. This doesn't mean mere planting and harvesting alone. It means scientific farming and gardening.

It means that 100,000,000 American minds must be concentrated on filling the world's food bins.

There must be a universal passion and application to make two bushels of potatoes grow where one grew before; to raise four bushels of wheat in place of two; to develop and cultivate larger, richer grains, fruits and vegetables.

This entails a national education, at least, in the fundamentals of agriculture—knowledge that should perhaps be compulsory throughout the United States.

Every man, whether he work in shop, office, bank or in the ditch, should put in good condition before the new high school is elected in his city.

That the people of this country would have more live interest in the

know when, how and why a bean or onion grows. No man is even moderately well educated who doesn't.

Out of such universal knowledge will come improvement in soil methods and products, better and cheaper living. It will sound the doom of the food hog in the United States.

I would urge all to become intimately acquainted with the plant world, for their own pleasure as well as benefit to study books on agriculture, to experiment with growing things—even if only in a window box.

Make an adventure of gardening. Watch for the "genius" plants that appear occasionally among their kind, ready to be recorded in the wonderful new food by the discerning observer and the practiced hand.

Get acquainted with plants. They are as varied as the people you know. No two the same—not even the heads of wheat. Cultivate, select, experiment, and you'll be surprised how enthusiasm and interest will take the drudgery from the work.

The war has sounded the knell of haphazard farming in this country. We must get about this planting and harvesting business as scientists and artists. Sloth, bungling, ignorance and mere guesswork as to what the soil will produce is slacking of the worst order.

Use of the soil, whether by owners, ship or rental, today has become a solemn stewardship.

The man who merely plods along, using good land to get small returns, getting 15 bushels of wheat where 50 would grow with intelligent application, is not only unfit to be a farmer, but is a menace to a baffling democracy relying on him. In a tragic way he is failing in his stewardship of the soil.

These, I take it, are some of the big things which demand the thought of America's millions, not only the farmers and gardeners, but everyone.

Wide education and government aid in every possible way must be immediately directed into these channels.

For wheat, corn, potatoes—the things we grow and the measures of them—will come very near spelling the fate of our democracy.

war if they were told but half as much about the movements of their soldiers and sailors as the German government knows.

## ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN, WITH CHINA'S BOY EMPEROR NOW WITHOUT THRONE

Hsuan Tung, youthful emperor of China, who was recently placed on the throne, is now reported to have abdicated again to make way for the growing power of the republic.

The boy is the son of Prince Chun. He was born in 1904 and first bore the name of Prince Pu-Yi. He was first made emperor in Dec. 2, 1908, under



the agency of his father and abdicated in February, 1912, when the republic was established.

His recent assumption of power came about through the scheme of General Chang Hsun, known as the "Iron Man" of China. Hsuan, according to recent despatches from China, succeeded for a time in his ambitions to restore the Manchu dynasty.

Republican forces rallied to the support of democratic government and Chang Hsun is said to have resigned and the boy emperor is once more without a throne.

burn's market if the other fellow hadn't lost his skate.

That intoxicated persons had better steer shy of the commons and public parks unless they want to spend a few days in jail.

That the Lawrence Knights of Columbus have just waked up to the fact that the grand council is conducting a war fund campaign.

That the public is wondering why persons who cannot swim a stroke were assigned to the life-saving crew of the police department.

That the police are going to gather in a number of automobile operators if they continue to violate the law by not having their lights equipped with proper dimmers.

That the boulevard between Lowell and Lawrence, especially that portion near the armory in Methuen, will be

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EXAMINE EYES AND FURNISH GLASSES

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## OUR REMOVAL SALE ALL WEEK

Offers unprecedented values on all articles of Women's Wear for which this store is famed.

THIS ENFORCED REDUCTION OF OUR STOCK IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

# THE MOTHS Have Arrived And They Are Looking For a Home!

Don't Let Them Summer in Your Winter Clothes

Moths will attack fabrics that are spotted or soiled. OUR PROCESSES will not only remove all stain and soil—but will actually kill moths and their eggs.

Wait until Fall to have your Winter Clothes cleansed and it may be TOO LATE—the moths may by then have ruined them!

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE

## Bay State Dye House

The Cleansers and Dyers

54 PRESCOTT ST.



## NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD

## OFFERINGS OF MOVIE HOUSES

## SUMMER THEATRICAL NEWS



GEORGE BEBAN  
MOROSCO-PARAMOUNT STAR

GEORGE BEBAN WHO WILL APPEAR AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THIS WEEK IN "A ROADSIDE IMPRESARIO" AND "THE COOK OF CANYON CAMP."

One of the feature offerings at the continuous Sunday concert at the Merrimack Square theatre will be the delightful comedy of English life, "The Mystery of No. 47," starring Ralph Herz, who enjoys the support of a cast of unusual strength. The play sparkles with mystery comedy which is easily appreciated by the audiences. Besides "The Mystery of No. 47" many other big plays will also be presented for the approval of those who seek their Sunday entertainment at this cool theatre which is famed for its comfort, affording qualities during hot weather.

This week at the Merrimack Square theatre can well be called George Beban week for this noted character will appear on the program of each half of this week in two of his greatest impersonations. On the first half he will be seen in "A Roadside Impresario," and on the latter half in "The Cook of Canyon Camp." Mr. Beban is familiar

## PATHE SOON TO RELEASE NEW SERIAL

The great success achieved by Mollie King in the Pathe serial, "Mystery of the Double Cross," has resulted in her being placed in the stellar role of a new serial by Charles Goldard, which will be released sometime in September. The title of the new serial has not yet been selected but the story is declared to be one of the best ever written for a motion picture serial. It is considered the masterpiece of Mr. Goldard, who has many successes to his credit. His screen writings include "The Perils of Pauline," "The Exploits of Elaine," in which he collaborated with Arthur B. Reeve; "The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford," in which he collaborated with George H. Brown; "The Ghost Breaker," "The Last Laugh," all of which were written in collaboration with Paul Dickory; "The Man From the East," and "His Information." Miss King will be supported by Creighton Hale, one of the most popular and best known leading men of the screen, famous for his work in "The Exploits of Elaine," "The Iron Claw," and many other successes.

Another featured member of the cast is Leon Barry, who is best known on the screen for his work in "Mystery of the Double Cross," and at the stage, as leading man for a number of seasons with Sarah Bernhardt.

The new serial will be made by Astra and will be directed by Donald MacKenzie, who is considered the peer of motion picture serial directors. It was he who directed "The Perils of Pauline," "The Shielding Shadow," and others of the biggest money makers.

OFF STAGE THEODA BARA AS MAGNETIC AS BARRA OF THE SCREEN

Most actresses would have despaired of conveying to the screen such a role as the vampire in "A Fool There Was," but within the soul of this girl there burned the spark of genius.

This is the introduction to an article on "The Real Theoda Bara," by Louella O. Parsons, a noted newspaper feature writer whose stories are contributed to one of the largest syndicates in the world.

"I was curious myself," says Miss Parsons, "to see if flesh and blood Theoda Bara bore any resemblance to the screen Bara. When I had an opportunity to spend a quiet hour with her I eagerly snatched at this privilege, knowing full well she is one of the most interesting women in the world."

WILLOW DALE SKATING RINK

Willow Dale May Be Secured for Large and Small Outings.

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## ROYAL

SUNDAY ONLY  
FANNIE WARD  
In the Paramount Play  
"THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY"  
Five Acts of Romance and Comedy  
DRAMA  
"SKINNER'S BUBBLE"  
With WASHINGTON and all-star  
ESSANAY CAST.  
5 acts. HANS AND FRITZ and  
Other Novelties.

## Merrimack Sq. Theatre

### SUNDAY CONCERT

RALPH HERZ in "THE MYSTERY OF NO. 47"

A Delightful Mystery Comedy.

OTHER PLAYS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
GEORGE BEBAN in "A ROADSIDE IMPRESARIO"

Another Great Impersonation.

MARGUERITE CLARK in "WILDFLOWER"

PICTOGRAPHS AND OTHER PLAYS

## CROWN THEATRE

Cool and Comfortable

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ARE YOU TOO OLD TO LOVE?

SEE

NANCE O'NEIL

In Gertrude Atherton's Mutual Drama

"Mrs. Balfame"

Every woman should know "Mrs. Balfame." A story of home unhappiness, hate, love and self-sacrificing triumph. Shown with other features.

JEWEL Theatre

COMING NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
FIRST EPISODE OF UNIVERSAL'S SERIAL

"THE GRAY GHOST"

Story Based on "Loot," the Saturday Evening Post Story by Hoche.

A GREATER, BIGGER AND CLEANER SERIAL JUNE CAPRICE in "A MODERN CINDELLA" and Other Fine Pictures.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW.

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS MACKLYN ARBUCKLE IN "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

And Others

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## TO UPHOLD INTEGRITY OF CONTRACT

Goldwyn Pictures corporation has gone to law to uphold the integrity of a contract entered into between a motion picture producing firm and one of its stars. Suit has been instituted by Goldwyn through Gabriel L. Hesgen, general counsel for and secretary of the company, and John B. Stanchfield, of Stanchfield & Levy, has been retained as attorney and as special counsel to obtain an injunction preventing Mabel Normand, screen comedienne, from working for any other concern or individual.

Miss Normand entered into a contract on September 16, 1916, with Samuel Goldfish, where she was engaged to be starred in motion pictures under his management for a period of two years at a weekly salary of \$1000. Under this contract she was to act exclusively for Mr. Goldfish.

Upon the formation of Goldwyn Pictures Corporation by Mr. Goldfish, Edgar Selwyn, Archibald Selwyn, Arthur Hopkins and their associates, Miss Normand's contract was assigned to Goldwyn. Miss Normand was scheduled to begin working for Goldwyn in its studios on May 1 and arrived in New York soon after that date, manifesting an immediate intention of not entering upon her contract. Her excuse was that she was unable to do so because of the date of beginning work proving to be evasive. Goldwyn came into possession of information that Miss Normand planned to work elsewhere and for other individuals.

Injunction is sought for two reasons: first, that the good faith and should be made to live up to it, and the other that Goldwyn has determined in its own behalf and in behalf of all other producing organizations to test through the medium of the courts the so-called star contracts, which are one of the specialties of the screen ignore or violate whenever the whim or notion strikes them.

It is alleged in the Goldwyn complaint that Miss Normand in violating her contract in this or any other similar manner will inflict upon Goldwyn a monetary loss of half a million dollars and that investments already have been made by the company in costly literary materials fitted to the personality of this particular star and not at all suited to the personality and capacities of any other star, because of the screen specialized type of work on the screen.

BERNHARDT OF THE SCREEN TO STAR IN METRO PRODUCTIONS DE LUXE

Metro has captured Edith Storey. It took two years of endeavor to do it, but Metro kept at it and the Bernhardt of the screen, has affixed her signature to a long time contract.

Miss Storey is one of the best known actresses of the screen and is known as the star of more than a thousand successes. Her work during the past year has eclipsed her previous record. Her work in the "Island of Regenera," "The Christian," "Dust of Egypt," "Prize for Folly," "The Turanula," made for her a name that established a record in motion pictures. Although young in years, Miss Storey has had a long experience in motion pictures. With the birth of the silent drama, Miss Storey appeared in child parts and she progressed with the industry, now holding the highest rank in her profession.

After affixing her signature to the Metro contract she made the following statement: "I have long been my ambition to star in Metro wonderplays. Words cannot express my pleasure at having the greatest opportunity of my life come to me at a time when I feel that the best part of my work is ahead of me. The vehicles chosen for me are the highest in character and I think

my work for Metro will be the best in my career."

Richard A. Rowland, Metro's president, after the final conference said: "In signing this great article to a long time contract, Metro is carrying out its policy of providing the best talent the field affords for the exhibitor. She will appear in the biggest productions obtainable. We have been very fortunate in getting subjects for her which do not have to be changed to allow the star to show her screen ability, for there is none too great for her."

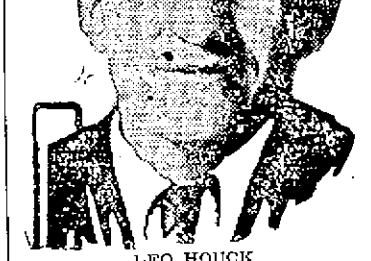
While we feel like congratulating ourselves on the signing of Miss Storey, we must congratulate the exhibitor and the public for she will appear in Metro wonderplays of the highest quality of her ability. I do not have to tell the exhibitor in whose theatre Miss Storey's pictures have appeared, of her great drawing powers."

MOVIE "DOUBLES" FACE DEATH TO KEEP STARS FROM HARM

BY MARK LARKIN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July.—The practice of killing and maiming aspiring movie actors who are high priced stars is somewhat on the wane around here. Damage cases against companies that indulge in this system are making it unpopular.

One of the latest suits filed is that of Eugene J. Adams, who participated in a film production of a Roman chariot race. He was run over, and sued the Great Film company for \$20,000 damages.



LEO HOUCK

ages. Another suit for \$5000 was filed against the Sunshine Comedy corporation, a Fox company, by Joseph Miller, who died in a studio accident during a grandstand during a film production.

Leo Houck, who "doubled" for Vio Potell, leading man, was hurt so seriously that he was laid up for five weeks.

The greatest number of injuries are sustained in comedy work. Billy Williams, world's champion springboard diver, is another "double" who has been hurt several times. Once he rode a "break-away" ship and received many bruises. Another time he was tied to the arm of a huge windmill and when he had been swung to the top of it, the wire which held him broke and he fell into the water.

About a week ago, a movie "double," dressed in skirts, hung dangling from a bridge in front of an approaching train. Something gave way—he fell—the engine killed him.

Not often does a star take a dangerous part. Usually some "unknown" from the ranks of the extras, who is anxious to get ahead, is glad to "double" for the star. He does the dangerous stunt, partly because he needs the money and partly because he considers it a chance for something better. Countless doubles have been seriously hurt and a few have been killed.

"The scene in which I was hurt was supposed to be funny," said Houck. "To make the people laugh a grandstand collapsed and a 40-foot tower fell over on it. The construction was of the 'break-away' type; that is, it was built to fall properly without hurting anyone. Only, as often happens, something went wrong. I was hit by the 40-foot tower. The name of the picture was 'His Smashing Career.' Personally, I think it was pretty well named."

METRO PATHOTIC WONDERPLAY, STARRING EMILY STEVENS, AIDS RECRUITING

"The Slacker," Metro's great seven-reel patriotic photodrama, written and directed by William Christy Cabanne, will be issued soon as a special production de luxe. Emily Stevens is the star of this feature, and her superb artistry has combined with the directing genius of Cabanne to produce a masterpiece. "The Slacker" has a powerful story, of special appeal to Americans at this time, dealing with conditions as they are today, and as they must be faced. In "The Slacker" Margaret Christy, (Emily Stevens) depicts her husband to solve his own problem, gives through America will help their husbands and friends to solve theirs. "The Slacker" is a play that will build patriots.

In addition to a story of force and interest, the production reviews the great events of the nation's history, making a panorama of brave deeds. George Washington, Nathan Hale, Paul Revere, Grant, Lincoln, Francis Scott Key and other patriots are pictured, in the most vital moments of their careers. All the allied nations engaged in the present conflict are also represented in patriotic array.

However, the idea, the central thought, is the most important thing in "The Slacker," powerfully driven home by Robert Robert Wallace, played by Walter Miller, who marries in order to escape military duty. The examples of his younger brother (Eugene Borden), and his best friend (Leo Delany), who enlist respectively in the army and the navy, fail to move him, but his wife (Emily Stevens), daughter of a long line of patriots, arouses his sense of honor and duty, and his regeneration that makes a man of him. Reverently he kisses the flag for which he has sworn to give his life.

As Margaret Christy, Miss Stevens has the opportunity of her distinguished career. Walter Miller as "The Slacker," Leo Delany as the friend, Eugene Borden as the enemy, and Francis Scott Key as the society girl working for the Red Cross, are among those from whom all pieces of characterization may be expected. William Christy (Delany) has the honor of being the first to grant them to his list of truly important achievements.

MIRRORS HELP SCENE SETS

Mirrors play a large part in the artistic scenic effects of "Madge Kennedy," "Hugo Ballin," who provided over the art direction of the farce comedy, believes there are hundreds of ingenious ways as yet untold that mirrors may be used in the cinema art.

HIGH WEEK OF FOX PRODUCTIONS AND STARS AT THE OWL

Another one of those famous Skinner's plays will be shown at the Owl Theatre at the Sunday concert, which opens the week at that cool well-ventilated picture house. Last week it was "Skinner's Dress Suit" and this one will be "Skinner's Bubble," starring Bryant Washburn and others. This play deals with a great bug business enterprise with was put on and known as "Skinner's Bubble." How this bubble exploded and what resulted of it forms the plot of his play which is told in a most interesting manner. "The Spirit of the Conqueror" is another big number on the Sunday concert program. It will be presented with an all star cast. A variety of other pleasing plays will also be shown.

This week of July 22 will be memorable by reason of the fact that two big William Fox productions will be presented, starting the famous George Walsh in one and smiling June Caprice in the other. Mr. Walsh, "the spirit of success," will appear in the Fox creation, "The Book Agent," on Monday and Tuesday. As this play he is seen as Harry Kelley, a smiling, good natured instant seller of books who gets by with his keen business ability and ever-present smile. Mr. Walsh is here seen in one of his best roles. Miss Caprice will appear in her Fox film, "A Small Town Girl" on the last two days of the week, a story of a country girl who gets mixed up in a serial and a most mysterious plot.

Wednesday and Thursday the famous play, "The Girl from Rector's," as adapted for the screen will be shown with Ruth MacTammany in the leading role. The latest episode of "The Neglected Wife" will also be presented with Ruth Roland. Many plays not mentioned here will also be shown at the different coming performances which are unusual in their length and quality.

SKINNER OF SATURDAY EVENING POST FAME AT ROYAL THEATRE

Remember Skinner of The Saturday Evening Post, who tried to fool his wife into believing he had a raise, had to put up a bluff, bought himself a dress suit, which led him into fame and fortune, well, he's to be at the Royal again in "Skinner's Bubble" on Sunday. "Filling in his Own Shoes" on Monday and Tuesday, both five reel pictures of further adventures of the Skinner family, played by Bryant Washburn and Hazel Daly. On Sunday, "The Girl from Rector's" will be shown in five parts, and on Monday and Tuesday, the other attraction on the double program is "The Web of Life," a strong drama, while Charles Chaplin is to be seen in "The Count." On Sunday special attractions are Hans and Fritz picture, the Mutual Weekly and others.

For real, hearty straight comedy, see the Skinner pictures, which are played in five parts, and each picture is perfect, and corking "good stuff" in the parlance of the picture trade. Seeing Skinner is a novelty which no one endowed with brain can fail to appreciate. So a word to the wise is sufficient.

Coming soon, Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring," a new Pathe serial.

"THE BLUE HAVEN" WITH LILLIAN WALKER AT CROWN

The chief entertainer at the Sunday concert at the Crown Theatre in the afternoon and evening will be Miss Lillian Walker, who will appear in "The Blue Haven," a story of a girl's scheming over a secret formula for a deadly explosive. The envelope is entrusted to Miss Walker in this Vitaphone Blue Ribbon feature and how she finally manages to deliver it to the right party after many hair-raising scenes, is the story of "The Blue Haven," which will be shown with many others at the Sunday concert at the Crown Theatre.

On Monday and Tuesday the famous Nance O'Neil will appear in the title role of Gertrude Atherton's famous play, "Mrs. Balfame," which will be presented on a big bill of other features.

"Mrs. Balfame," already world famous through her exploitation in novel form by Gertrude Atherton in story form, now becomes even better known through the medium of the screen.

For in the Powell-Muttal five-part photodrama, made under the direction of Frank Powell and with the watchful and inspiring supervision of Gertrude Atherton, Nance O'Neil, one of the world's most famous emotional actresses, lives through the tribulations, and the heart-breaking scenes of "Mrs. Balfame" in a manner so startlingly realistic that one wonders if Mrs. Atherton did not have Miss O'Neil in mind as a possible star for her story.

It is seldom that so noted an author can spare the time, if he or she be sufficiently interested to follow up the making of a feature film production through to its assembling. But in the case of "Mrs. Balfame," Mrs. Atherton had the added incentive of long personal friendship with Miss O'Neil.

"Mrs. Balfame" presents in vivid picture the heart-breaking scenes of a woman's humiliation to which a woman of superior attainments is subjected in constant association with a vicious vulgarizer of Balfame's type.

Here is a picture of a woman driven to the desperation of despair by a drunkard and degenerate husband, and a mother of a young child, who is released from her sufferings, yet who finally displays her innate nobility of character by renouncing the man she loves in favor of a younger woman because she believes herself "too old."

"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN" WITH MACKLYN ARBUCKLE AT JEWEL

Sunday's program at the Royal will not be devoid of good things, and topping the big bill is Macklyn Arbuckle in "The County Chairman," the great Paramount picture in five acts, which deals with American humor and in which a clever romance has been woven. Mr. Arbuckle's political types are known the country over in stage and screen, and this is not the least of his many parts. A splendid cast of talented players appears in his support. The Universal Weekly News film, right up to the minute and very interesting and other fine Universal shorts will complete the performance.

Monday and Tuesday announces the first episode of "The Gray Ghost," a dramatization of Arthur Somers Roche's famous story "Loot," which ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post. It is a genuine privilege to be able to exhibit this picture exclusively. The backing of this picture serial is tremendous and a large cast of now faces will be seen with Priscilla Dean and Emory Johnson leading while Eddie Bold and Harry Carter will add much to the success of the new chapter play. It will run for many weeks on



AT THE B. F. KEITH THEATRE, THE LATTER HALF OF NEXT WEEK

A DICKENS PICTURE SPECIAL SUNDAY ATTRACTION AT KEITH'S THEATRE

Lovers of Dickens will delight in the Bluebird's presentation of "The Right to Be Happy," at the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening, with Rupert Julian impersonating Scrooge, the flinty-hearted old "grouch" of "A Christmas Carol."

The wonderful word-pictures Charles Dickens created in "A Christmas Carol" have heretofore been the only vision we have had of Old Scrooge. Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit and all the other interesting characters in the literary classic that is destined to endure while time shall roll along. Of course, most readers know that Old Scrooge was the meanest man in London, that he was self-centered and grumpy in the extreme. He made money his god; he detested everybody,

Monday and Tuesday of each week at the Jewel theatre, "The Good News," especially at this time of the year when real novelties are scarce. Also shown next Monday and Tuesday is June Caprice in "A Modern Cinderella," an exquisite William Fox picture, the fifteenth episode of the "Minnie Dale" serial and other interesting pictures.

PLEASE CAROL, DON'T CRY

Carol Holloway, being told she could have a vacation between the end of a serial and the beginning of the new five-reel picture in which she will play opposite William Duncan, immediately called up several friends and made up a party to journey to San Diego. But first she must have her car greased up and the wheels looked at, so that none of them would fly off at some inopportune moment on the bench road to San Diego; and certainly she must see to it that the steering wheel was all right, as she had read of a steering wheel breaking on that trip not so long ago. So she took her car into the garage and had an hour later she emerged, all the blitheness gone. For the inspecting garage man assured her that there were so many things that needed attending to on her car that it would be fatal for her to attempt the trip. Thus do garage men and cars conspire against the poor working girl of the film when an unlooked for vacation comes along.

SOME PAT CIGARS

There are ten fat cigars visible in one of the pigeon-holes of the desk of W. S. Smith, studio manager. For months the lower ones of the ten have been there, and for weeks those of the upper layers have reposed in the Smith desk. The solution of this mystery is simply that W. S. Smith does not smoke cigars and that traveling representatives of various film houses will not take this fact seriously. So Mr. Smith is forced to use the itinerant offerings. They all go into the cubby-hole allotted them and when someone appears who asks for a smoke, Mr. Smith helps him to the top cigar of the pile.

JOSEPH "BALDY" BELMONT

Joseph "Baldy" Belmont signed the release for his final paycheck at the Keystone Studio a few days ago. And a few minutes later had given his word to the Fox company to consider playing a role in George Walsh's newest dramatic feature.

"That's the worst of doing everything," commented Mr. Belmont afterward, in retrospect of the manner in which fate had dealt with him: "After working four years without so much as a week's vacation, I at last see an opportunity of getting away into the mountains for a few weeks and here I am, tied up to a dramatic job!"

Rather an odd complaint, this of Mr. Belmont's, in these days of film positions that are not.

HIGH COST OF WATER

For another twenty-four hours last week the high cost of water at the Vitaphone Studio continued to increase as during that time a huge fire-hose poured the colorless, tasteless fluid into the big swimming-tank at this Hollywood film plant. The purpose

was the retaking of some thrilling serial scenes under William Duncan's direction, and in which Carol Holloway made a number of risky entrances and exits.

DUNCAN'S NEXT PICTURE

William Duncan's next picture will be a five-reel story gleaned from the "Waltville" stories. Mr. Duncan will both direct and play the lead, which will be that of the character "Dead Shot Baker." Carol Holloway will play opposite Mr. Duncan.

FARNUM PICTURE DONE

William Farnum's first screen play in the Eastern studios since 1915 was finished last week. The story for the production is an adaptation of "The Doctor," the famous novel by Ralph Connor. Frank Lloyd, who has screened Mr. Farnum's recent de luxe subjects, was in charge of the direction.

Mary Martin plays opposite the eminent Fox star. Mr. Farnum is now enjoying a short vacation at his summer home in North Haven, Long Island, preparatory to beginning strenuous work on a dramatization of a book which has been accounted everywhere as one of the greatest stories ever written and which has been translated into every language.

The subject will call for elaborate settings and a cast of hundreds.

THEATRICAL NOTES

Alfred Vosburgh has been made a permanent addition to the Vitaphone Hollywood. By way of continuing to play leads with Mary Anderson in five-reel features.

Anna Luther sought the coolness of the trout-streams up at Big Bear for her July-Fourth pastime.

Ruth Stodolhouse is acquiring much knowledge of Chinese customs, also a variety of strange Chinese souvenirs this week in Los Angeles' Chinatown, where she is making many scenes for a new Universal feature.

William Duncan has completed the Vitaphone "Hearts of Flame" serial, in less time than the Vitaphone company had expected. His completion. By way of making this director-leading man has been given a ten-days' vacation before beginning new activities at the Vitaphone Hollywood Studio.

Paul Willis, completing work in a Morosco picture, opposite Vivian Martin, turned from the pastime which that picture offered—namely, molding artist's clay, to that of modelling nature's clay, the latter's objective being the tender roots of "every-day" vegetables. Thus Paul manages to be a farmer, even if it is only between pictures.

Though William Russell believes that the desert is no place in which to spend a Fourth of July, yet that is where this year's big patriotic day found him, on locations for Harvey Gates' American-Mutual story, "Sands of Sacrifice," formerly known as "The Pagan."

A San Francisco sea captain caused the arrest of his son because he refused to register.

## B. KEITH'S THEATRE

Lowell's Modern Ventilated Theatre—Cool and Comfortable

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

The Reformation of the World Greatest "Grouch"

"The Right To Be Happy"

Screen version of Charles Dickens' immortal classic

"A Christmas Carol." Drew comedy and others.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, July 23, 24 and 25

VIOLA DANA in

"God's Law and Man's"

FRANKLYN FARNUM and BROWNIE VERNON

In "THE CAR OF CHANCE"

HEARST-PATHE WEEKLY. TRAVELOQUE and OTHERS.



# AUTOMOBILE NOTES TIRE TALK GASOLINE GOSSIP GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

## AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—Have a four-cylinder 1911 car, two valves recently ground, pulls like new, fitted with high tension magnets, used 18 months, which gave good service until recently, then after an hour's work, it would not start. Had armature rewound by makers, and car started fine to-day; now it is like it was before. Occasionally, however, when cranked, it runs fine, fires regularly and pulls like new. What do you suggest as the trouble?

**Ans.**—The trouble may be in the circuit-breaker, which may be out of adjustment or need cleaning. Draw wire, or some emery cloth between circuit-breaker points and see that they are adjusted to 1-50 inch, using the gauge provided by the manufacturer. If the magnet is still there, then prime cylinders and see if motor starts readily. If not, the spark is still weak. If it starts and stops the carburetor is at fault.

**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—I have a 1916 car and notice that at high speeds there is a knock in the engine. Have had the carburetor cleaned out, but the knock is still there. When I pull it doesn't knock at all. I am not running over 25 miles per hour, but at speeds above this the knock is present. If I retard the spark, however, the knock is not noticeable. If you can tell me the trouble I would appreciate it. The car runs for this and pulls fine except for this trouble.

**Ans.**—The knock may be looseness somewhere, probably in the connecting rod. This should be attended to at once, as it may do serious harm if neglected. Do not entrust this to any but a skilled man. Or it may be caused by accumulation of carbon. Remove a spark plug and see if it is badly carbonized. If it is, pour a 25-cent bottle of hydrogen peroxide through the valve of carburetor while engine is running. Or else pour half a teaspoon of kerosene into each cylinder at night while engine is hot. Do this every night and run motor as usual the next morning. If this does not stop the knock the motor must be taken down and the looseness corrected.

**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—A solution to the following questions would be greatly appreciated: (1) When going down a hill with my motor, a grind or hum takes place as if the rear end of the car were trying to get ahead of the front. How could this be remedied and would the torque rod have anything to do with it? (2) Had the clutch completely disassembled and is now put together. It stands an hour and a half, but still comes from the plates of the clutch. Would this indicate the plates were loose, and if so, how could they be remedied? Thanking you in advance.

**Ans.**—The differential may need grease. The torque rod may be removed and securely fastened. The torque rod

would not affect this. The plates of the clutch could not be loose or the car would not drive at the speed mentioned. It is probably the shifting yoke, which is a matter for the repair man.

**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—Kindly let me know the following through your automobile inquiry column: Have a seven-passenger car and am going on a trip to carry what would you advise me to carry? Am putting new 36-41-2 cord tires all around, and carrying one spare tire and two extra tubes. I understand anything whatsoever about the engine. Also advise the best road there and any other valuable information to me on this trip, and oblige.

**Ans.**—If your tires are not already purchased you should use "overseas" or "interchangeable" tires, as these will give much better service especially on tour. Add to the usual tool kit, a full set of spark plugs, extra lamp bulbs, several feet of bucket, a wire, a tape, a patch and a tire sleeve, a jack, full set of chains, tow rope, hydrometer and distilled water for storage battery, an extra supply of lubricating oil, a thermos bottle. Get a Blue Book, western edition, from any accessory dealer, as it will give you much better information than what we can give in this department.

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pour hydrogen peroxide through the valve of carburetor while engine is running. Use at least a pint. This is much better than kerosene or alcohol used the same way.

**CARE OF CAR SIMPLIFIED**  
Seldom do we realize how much of the rapid growth in the use of the automobile is due to the increased ease of handling and the elimination of the hard work of driving that the early models of cars involved.

**VEHICLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION SHOULD CARRY LIGHTS AT NIGHT**  
Driving in auto or team without any lights on front, side or rear of the vehicle is almost as big an evil as having glaring headlights which blind one coming in the opposite direction. It is quite a common occurrence of late to find a motorcycle speeding along the road without lights of any kind. Occasionally some utterly foolish autoist will attempt to drive without lights, and whatever his reason for so doing he should be made to pay the heaviest fine within the scope of the law. Another menace on the road at night is the careless teamster or pleasure driver who rides without side lights or a lantern. Many a time the auto is upon them before the operator sees them, their outlines being obscured by the dark background. Less ignorance or foolishness and more common sense would serve to prevent many accidents.

**Hot Weather Tire Hints**  
1. Park your car on the shady side of the street.  
2. Turn the hose on your tires on a hot day.  
3. In extremely hot weather inflate your tires to about five pounds less than normal pressure.  
4. Be especially careful about placing tubes in casings during the hot weather period. A badly placed hot or a tube out of position is costlier in time at this season than at any other time.  
5. Fast driving wears tires more in hot weather than at any other season. Do as little as possible if you want to save tires.

**OVERLAND INSPECTORS WATCH FOR VARIANCE OF EVEN LESS THAN HUMAN HAIR**  
Can you imagine an object two-thousandths of an inch in thickness—less than one-half the width of a human hair?

It isn't very likely that you can measure, much less see an object of such minute proportions, unless you are equipped with micrometer or microscope.

Yet the cylinders of automobile motors are subjected to such rigorous inspections in some manufacturing plants that a variance of two-thousandths of an inch is sufficient cause for the rejection of the cylinder under examination.

All Willies-Overland motors are tested by "go" and "no go" gauges. The "go" gauge, which allows for one-thousandth of an inch clearance, makes sure that the cylinder is not too tight for the piston. The "no go" gauge, one-thousandth of an inch larger than the bore of the cylinder is used to make sure that it isn't too large, for should that plug fit into a cylinder it would be promptly rejected.

However, rejections from this cause are few and far between, because of the accuracy of the manufacturing operations through which the cylinder has passed.

Two-thousandths of an inch variance does not ruin a motor, but the aim of the Willies-Overland Company is to manufacture as perfect a product as human endeavor and specially



Business men of Portland, Ore., have raised a fund and purchased 20 motorcycles, 15 of which are fitted with sidescars, to equip the machine gun company of the Third Oregon Infantry.

The campaign to equip a company with two-wheelers was started by two members of the company. They solicited funds for the purchase of the equipment from business men and houses—the city over and met with marked success. The five solo machines are to be used for dispatch carrying and signal corps work, and will also serve the sergeants in charge of the sidescar, while the sidescar machines will be used for carrying three members of the company each. Machine guns will be carried on one side of the sidescar, and entrenching tools of the other. The guns will be removed from the sidescars for action.

The machine gun company is made up of Oregon's most famous track and road-racers, and they are well drilled, all of them having been on the Mexican border last summer. The company is now doing patrol duty guarding the railroad bridges, which span the Columbia and Willamette rivers and connect the east with the Pacific coast.

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constructed machinery can make it. Consequently, all Overland motors are tested to insure a perfect piston fit inside the cylinders, so that there can be no loss of power through improper compression.

The gauges used are made of the hardest steel, machined and tool to the exact size, so that there is virtually no wear on them. Yet to be positive of this the Willies-Overland company employs a corps of men, who check the accuracy of the gauges used in all inspections and test.

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**CHAPTER I**  
The white breakers crashed heavily upon the smooth beach. The sea stretched away illimitable, immense. "Gee, ain't the ocean grand," said Hortense Hauteon, the young society queen, as she reclined lazily in her own specially imported sand.

"Yes, ain't it?" responded Clarence. "All right," said father, "if you're

"Daughter," he said, ominously. "Who is this wowsers?"

"I," said Clarence, rising haughtily to his feet. "Am Clarence Ponsoway, D'Artagan, of the Ponsoway D'Artagan, of Ponsoway Manor, Ponsoway Parish, Ponsoway County, North Carolina, and your obedient servant."

"All right," said father, "if you're my obedient servant, run up to the hotel and get me a cocktail. This sea air is sootily great for the throat."

**CHAPTER II**  
"How wonderful it is!" exclaimed Hortense, "to find a kindred soul, how marvelous that the first time I meet a guy like you I find you sympathetic in admiration of this sensible stuff!"

"Kid," replied Clarence, passionately, "the minute I seen you I knew our tastes was synonymous."

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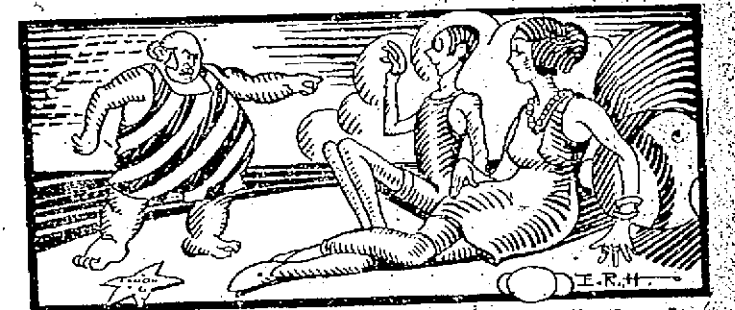
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Superintendent Welch is determined that radical steps will have to be taken to eliminate from the streets of the city and particularly from the boulevards, the negligent autoist who has persistently evaded the requirements of the automobile headlight law.

Pitts, through the invaluable aid rendered the autoists in the bringing of their headlights within the law's requirements, has become known as Lowell's official glare removing station, therefore you should profit by the past experience of other automobile owners and submit your headlight problem to us. We guarantee, and seal every headlight lens, dimmer or deflector we handle with the understanding that providing our customer is arrested as a result of such equipment we will gladly pay whatever fine is imposed.

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Made and re-covered, auto curtains and sundries. Donovans Harness Co., Market Street.

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A complete line at the Lowell Motor Mart, New Majestic building, 447 Merrimack street, corner Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor. Tel. 3780.

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All makes at the right prices. Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Tilden streets.

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Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump

**Stanley**  
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**Maxwell**  
The complete car. 565, Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.

**Stanley**  
GARAGE, 614 Middlesex St. Agent for Briscoe, 115

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**Look at This!**

The greatest discovery of the age. Why pay a dollar to have the carbon burned out of your car, when you can do it yourself three or four times for 75c, by using

**CAISSE'S Carbon Remover**

**DIRECTIONS FOR USING**  
Remove spark plugs when motor is hot and put 2 ounces of Caisse's Carbon Remover in each cylinder, replacing plugs at once. Let motor become cold, then start motor and carbon will burn out clean.

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**Sample Bottle 25c**

**Union Sheet Metal Co.**  
LARGE & McLEAN  
Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts  
Fenders made from fender metal. Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

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Careful, courteous employees. Rates reasonable. Ladies shopping trips solicited.  
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**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—Will you please advise me what causes a steady grinding noise in the clutch of my 1916 model car, and also how this trouble can be remedied? The clutch has been adjusted and new oil put in, but the noise is the same. The noise increases as the gears are changed from high to intermediate and then to low. It is so loud that it would be taken for a trolley car.

**Ans.**—The trouble evidently lies between the clutch bearing, clutch collar and clutch shaft housing or gear in transmission case. By inspecting these parts carefully the trouble may be discovered. Repairs, of course, should only be undertaken by a skilled repair man. Usually when the clutch thrust bearing needs replacing such trouble is experienced.

**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—Please answer the following questions in your columns: In installing a starter on a Ford car does it make any difference which fender you put the batteries on, and would wiring from generator be the same, if, as I understand it, you connect the positive wire to positive pole, and negative wire to negative pole on battery? What would be the effect if you wired the negative to positive and positive to negative? What is the trouble with a starter (Gray & Davis), if it will not recharge the batteries, renew the fuse, and it burns them out in a little while?

**Ans.**—You may place battery wherever most convenient, but the battery must be wired up according to directions. If you connect positives to negatives the battery will be discharged and ruined. The wires from the generator may be short circuited, or the voltage regulator be out of order. Have systems looked over by an expert, as it is not safe to experiment with such apparatus.

**HELPFUL HINTS**  
A set of carbon cleaners should be part of the equipment of every car. Besides using them to clean the cylinders of carbon they are useful for scraping mud from the engine or other places.

It is not advisable to use them alone with removing carbon. The lumps of soot fall down on top of the pistons and help to clog the muffler unless they are blown out by an air hose or a tire pump.

It is inconvenient to have the cylinders burned out then use a carbon solvent. One of the best is half ammonia and half kerosene. Put the piston at top of compression stroke so that the valves will be closed. Fill cylinder full of mixture, scraping the piston head and head of cylinder with the carbon scrapers. The liquid must then be removed with air oil gun.

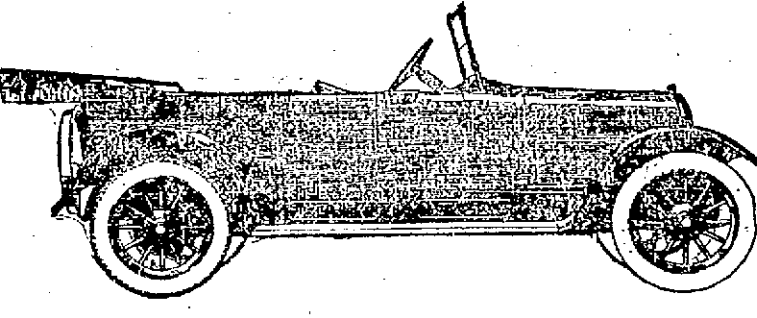
If you are in doubt as to the value of this treatment try the following experiment: Place some soot in a bottle and pour in equal parts of kerosene and ammonia. Shake it thoroughly. The mixture will become so discolored as to be opaque, showing its solvent action on carbon.

To remove a light deposit of carbon

To remove a light deposit of carbon

To remove a light deposit of carbon

To remove a light deposit of carbon



## Simplified Driving

**THIS MODEL** is a great family car because it is so easy to handle. All electric controls are on the steering column—within natural reach. The wheel is large and easy to steer with. The shifting lever and emergency brake can be reached without changing your driving position.

So it is just as easy for your wife or daughter to drive this Overland Eighty-Five Four as it is for you. And, as you know, that cannot be said of all cars.

Step in today for a demonstration.

**\$895**

Overland Model Eighty-Five Four  
35 horsepower 4-inch tires  
112-inch wheelbase Brewster green body  
Cantilever rear springs Auto-Lite starting  
Vacuum gasoline system and lighting system

Other Overland Fours  
Model 85 Four Roadster, \$880 Light Four Touring, \$695  
Country Club Sport Model, \$795 Light Four Touring, \$680

All prices f.o.b. Toledo  
Subject to change without notice  
**M. S. FEINDEL**  
50 CENTRAL ST.  
Harrington Building Tel. 4424



## FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME—HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD—LATEST FASHION NOTES—FEMININE FANCIES—



BEAUTY BUBBLES BLOWN BY  
DAINTY DAME FASHION—LAT-  
EST IN COIFFURES

BY BETTY BROWN

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble,"  
croons the old witch.

That young witch, Dame Fashion,  
must bubble with merriment as she  
quotes the line and continues to blow  
her great glittering bubbles to height-  
en beauty's charms.

Take coiffures, for example. Nothing  
but toil and trouble this fall for the  
girl who would be smartly coiffed.

Fashion has thrown a score of style  
ideas into the air and most of them  
have burst. There remains no set way  
of dressing the hair. Only a few ideas  
persist to float into popularity.

Coiffures cover the ears.  
One side or the other of the front  
hair waves low over one eye, or the

other, if the face is long; or right in  
the middle of the forehead, if the face  
is round.

Sophisticated coifs are carelessly  
piled, curled, twisted, coiled and puffed.  
That is where the toll and trouble  
come in. How to achieve that careless  
look and still be well groomed takes

time, study and much experiment.  
Just where to adjust one's curls and  
coils depends altogether on the shape of  
one's head.

"Select your coiffure as you do your  
hat," says the dainty dame who domi-  
nates the boudoir. "Is it becoming?  
That is enough."

KIMONO CURVE CUT SLEEVES IN  
NEW FALL  
COATS

A coat is always a coat, but its  
place in fashion's calendar is gener-  
ally determined by certain small  
points of construction. This fall's  
garments are distinguished by the



very deep armhole on a sleeve cut  
with the loose kimono curve. Caracul  
plush is used in place of fur as a col-  
lar and banding material. It is also  
important for shoppers to note that  
the skirts of new coats reach to with-  
in four or five inches of the hems of  
the suit skirts.

With the birth of twin girls the fam-  
ily of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wolf of  
Carlisle, Pa., reached the 23 mark.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

Caterers to People Who  
Appreciate the Good Things  
of Life

R. J. HARVEY

42 JOHN STREET

Phone 4378-W

## No Wedding Reception or Banquet

is Complete Without

## SHARF'S ICE CREAM

Purest, Best, in Pint or Quart  
Bricks. By the gallon if  
you wish.

Charles Sharf

65 School St. Phone 3740

The name "Page" on your

box of Confections corresponds

with the hall mark on sterling

silver. All that is best in ad-  
vanced confectionery is here.

Soda counter in charge of dex-  
trous clerks.

*Page*

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On the Department stores, Men's  
Clothing and Shoe stores. You  
can buy anything anywhere. Any-  
time. Men's and Women's Cloth-  
ing, Furniture, Jewelry, etc.

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NO DELAYS NO INVESTIGATIONS

By using our Store Order Check  
you buy at cash prices anywhere  
and pay us \$1 a week.

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DELPHINE OUELLETTE

Artistic Designer of Gowns

701-702 SUN BUILDING

Importer of Laces and Materials.

Phone 2653.

## COLD PACK CANNING

COLD PACK CANNING—A SIMPLE  
AND QUICK  
METHOD

BY BIDDY RYE

By cold pack canning many vege-  
tables may be preserved for winter  
which cannot be put up successfully  
by the original open kettle or old  
fashioned stewing process.

Cold pack canning is a simple and  
quick method and the housekeeper  
who tries it seldom returns to the  
way mother did. It works on the  
principle of the water bath, or double  
boiler.

A homemade coldpack canning out-  
fit may be had by using a washboiler,  
lard can, tin pail or any utensil which  
has a fitted cover. A rack made of  
strips of board, lath or wire netting  
is required to raise the jars at least  
one inch from the boiler. Handles at  
the ends of the rack are desirable.

Excellent wire racks shaped to fit  
wash boilers cost about \$2.  
In cold pack canning, the jars are  
filled with cold uncooked food and  
syrup (for fruit) or salt and water  
(for vegetables). Then the tops and  
rubbers are adjusted and partly tight-  
ened. The jars are set on the rack in  
the boiler, which is filled with cold  
water to within an inch of the tops  
of the jars. Next the lid of the boil-

er is adjusted. It is a good plan to  
make the lid fit tightly by placing a  
fold or two of sterilized cotton cloth  
beneath it. The food is then sterilized  
by boiling, ranging from 15 min-  
utes for berries to 180 minutes for  
sweet corn.

After sterilization, the covers are  
tightened. Careful housewives usually  
invert the cans to cool. Some cover

are made by combining very cheap  
foods, yet they are sufficiently nutri-  
tious to supply energy for persons en-  
gaged in ordinary occupations.

## SUNDAY

Breakfast—Graham biscuits, stewed  
prunes, coffee, milk for children.

Dinner—Meat loaf with macaroni,  
lettuce and onion salad, dried fruit  
dumplings, coffee.

Supper—Welsh rarebit, pickles, cook-  
ies and tea.

## MONDAY

Breakfast—Oatmeal and milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Soup made from meats  
and vegetables left from Sunday din-  
ner, bread, tea.

Dinner—Codfish on toast, rice with  
berry sauce, tea.

## TUESDAY

Breakfast—Cracked wheat, milk, cof-  
fee.

Luncheon—Omelet with bread and  
tea.

Dinner—Macaroni baked with

cheese, lettuce with oil dressing, cinnam-  
on rolls, tea.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast—Cornmeal mush, milk,  
coffee.

Luncheon—Fried bread and syrup,  
gingerbread and tea.

Dinner—Meat pie, cauliflower or  
other cooked vegetables, stewed dried  
figs, tea.

THURSDAY

Breakfast—Graham or bran mush,  
milk and coffee.

Luncheon—Collage cheese, bread and  
cocoa, lettuce, tea.

Dinner—Vegetable and meat soup,  
bread, oatmeal cookies, tea.

FRIDAY

Breakfast—Fried hominy with sugar  
syrup, coffee.

Luncheon—Rice soup with dried  
bread, berries, tea.

Dinner—Meat stewed with vegeta-  
bles, baked potatoes, eggless spice cake  
and tea.

SATURDAY

Breakfast—Rice griddle cakes, sugar  
syrup, coffee.

Luncheon—Baked bananas, muffins,  
tea.

Dinner—Fish chowder, corn starch  
biscuits, mango, milk, tea.



Mushrooms are appearing in lace  
as well as straw. Tulle and fine white  
lace compose this one. Banded with  
pale blue ribbon tied in the back to  
balance the pink rose in front.

cheese, lettuce with oil dressing, cinnam-  
on rolls, tea.

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Out of That Old Carpet of Yours

We will blend the colors to har-  
monize with the furnishings of your  
parlor, dining room, boudoir or den  
and build it any size desired.

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MAKE YOUR OWN AWNING AT  
HOME TO BEAT HIGH COST  
OF LIVING

BY BIDDY RYE

The awning's price has soared  
skyward along with that of other  
summer comforts, nevertheless a cheap  
awning is possible at every sunny  
window.

Just put up a shade roller on the  
outside instead of the inside of the  
window frame and fit it with canvas,  
regular awning cloth or dark color  
ticking.

Fasten small rods to the window  
casing on a line with the middle such  
using screw eyes so they will move  
up and down, and attach the free ends  
to the corners of the awning cloth.

Better yet is a rod bent like three  
sides of a square, for this will give  
weight and firmness to the edge of the  
home made awning.

The side rods should be long enough  
to reach nearly to the roller. When  
worked in connection with it, they  
should make a practical hinge.

Obviously, awnings of this kind are  
not designed to keep out wind and  
rain. They should always be rolled  
up in bad weather.

Be Chary of  
Your Eyes

An occasional examination will  
insure you against many  
little ills and ailments

McEVoy FOR EYE  
SERVICE

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All the Newest Shades in  
Yarn for Summer  
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sonal direction and supervision of  
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16-24 SHATTUCK ST.

Have Your Pictures Framed

Now.

HALF AND HALF SLEEVE REAL  
FALL FASHION  
NOVELTY

A real novelty of fall fashions is  
the half and half sleeve. The model  
pictured today shows the upper arm  
covered with white chiffon and the  
lower with black. On blue serge, el-  
bow-deep cuffs of white satin are  
shown.

These are hints worth the attention  
of the girl who would like to freshen  
up a spring gown for fall service.

used. Sometimes the top of a sleeve  
is of chiffon while the cuff flares and  
is made of satin. In a very charming  
frock one-half of the sleeve is of all-  
over lace, the other of finely tucked  
tulle.

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## STYLES FOR THE STYLISH

## HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

## TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD

## WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING



MODIFIED JOCKEY CAP IN HIGH FAVOR WITH YOUNGER GIRLS

BY BETTY BROWN  
NEW YORK—Woman manages to do strange things to man's fashions

when she takes them for her own. Give her the lines of a jockey cap and she enlarges it, befrills it and tucks it with ribbon. Then she does it and becomes bewitching.  
This is a brand new idea in sports hats—for girls only—matrons would better stick to Pansamas.



FIRST AMERICAN WOMAN TO ENLIST IS TURNED DOWN

Mrs. Carter is the first woman to become a "Sammy," but her clipped hair and olive drab disguise failed to fool army commanders and she must

return to her home in Arizona without seeing service at the front. She wanted to accompany her husband, Corporal John Carter, to France, but was discovered on the transport after five days on the Atlantic and sent back on the same transport to New York. Her discovery means not only her return home, but her husband's loss of his commission.

## LADY LOOKABOUT

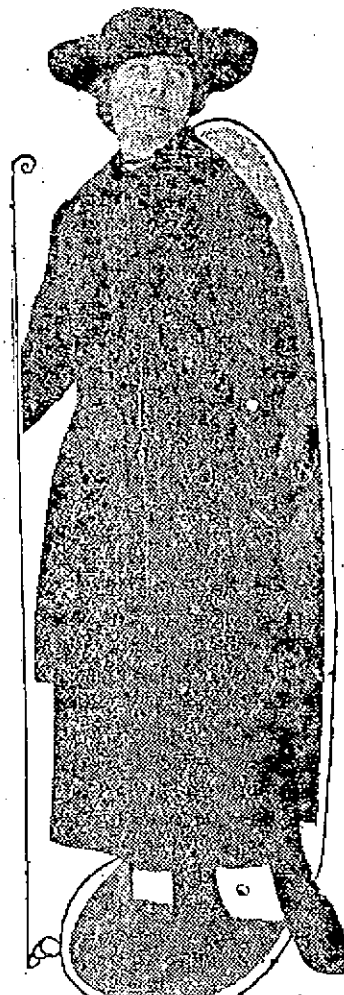
This is the season of white shoes, and nothing is so fresh and cool looking as white footwear, but—it must be white if it is intended to bewitch. There are many dressings for white shoes on the market, most of which accomplish their purpose by covering up the soil and grime. You can tell the shoes and boots dressed in this manner, for no matter how white they may be, they are not wholly clean looking. The dressing is bound to run thin somewhere. Washing the shoe, either canvas or buckskin, with a good soap or soap cleanser and a bristle brush produces the best results. After treatment of this kind a white shoe really necessary. No matter what method is used, care must be taken not to let the dressing spread over the dark heel and edge of the sole. Nothing so gives the impression of dirt covered up rather than removed, than a daubed heel and sole. When the shoe is thoroughly dry, these white spots can easily be removed and a good finish added to the dark leather parts by wiping them with a bit of cotton on which have been spread a few drops of olive oil.

**Wig-Wagging Signals**  
I was strongly reminded, a few days ago, of one of Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Sub-Debs" stories, in which the young sub debutante saves the day and incidentally her father's munition plant, by good use of flag signals, such as are used in the army.

At a small summer resort, far in the country, I passed in the trolley, two small girls seated about one hundred feet apart, on a stone wall. Each had white and blue signal flags, and each had a little printed manual open on the rock beside her. Swiftly one wig-wagged a message to the other. Without an instant's hesitation back

## NATTY TAILORMADE SUITS FOR MOURNING WEAR

A firm which specializes on garments for mourning wear continues to use black tulle as the conventional material. While trimming of any kind is considered out of place on a mourning garment, the huge sleeves



and extra broad collar are telling points of style in a very handsome coat suit.

Although many fall gowns have the "tulle" tube, or straight up-and-down line, those designed for mourning wear retain the belt and full skirt which can never be considered too striking or frillish.

Dear until we land?" she asked the mother. A fury the mother turned on her, but Johnnie had recognized a superior force and for the rest of the trip sat on his little folding chair, mum as an ox.

Surprise picked up much notoriety is being given to the handful of suffrage pickets in Washington. When the president has pardoned them they do not represent the equal suffrage element of the country any more than the I.W.O. represents the labor unions, or than anarchists represent the socialist party. The president has done a magnanimous and fatherly act in making it possible for these women to return to their husbands and families, where it is to be sincerely hoped the stress of the times will suggest to them a helpful and healthful way of expending their valuable, but so far squandered store of surplus energy. These women are to be pitied rather than censured.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

## SCHOOL AND PHYSICIAN GO WITH FOREIGN MISSION NOW

BY THE REV. CHARLES STELZLE  
If you have a notion "foreign missions" means fundraising red-tailed shirts for naked savages who don't need them, you're another guess coming.

Tyler Dennett, world traveler, has just returned from a tour of the

## CHINTZES AND THE FLOWERED PRINTS FOR CHILDREN'S GARMENTS.

Chintzes and gorgeous flowered prints which seem to have been designed solely for house decorations have been taken over by the designers of children's garments. And it needs but a passing glance at this



MISS CYNTHIA PRATT

snapshot of little Cynthia Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Pratt, to convince all doubters that the odd fancy is charming. Moreover, it has the great advantage of delighting all youthful wearers. "How pretty!" they say. And everybody agrees.

orient, visiting Japan, China, Philippines, Straits Settlements and India, observing foreign missions for the Methodist Episcopal church.

"What did you think of them?" I asked—meaning foreign missions.

"They are not at all what you might expect to find," he replied.

"I saw very few missionaries in long, shiny black coats and stovepipe hats walking around with bibles and hymn books under their arms. Of course, I found many churches, some of them seating three, four or even five thousand people—and crowded to the door, too—but I was particularly struck with the fact that missionaries are also concerned themselves with the physical, economic and educational needs of the people.

"Wherever the missionary goes, a school goes with him and a physician follows. Missionaries are talking not so much about the relative merits of Methodism or Presbyterianism or some other kind of 'ism,' but of the relative efficacy of different methods of industrial and agricultural training and measures for reducing infant mortality.

"I found more and more the missionary is coming to recognize his effort to convert the orient is tied up with improvement of the orient's economic condition. Consequently he is now talking about rice mills, electric power, irrigation, street cleaning and a host of similar subjects which people are recognizing as having a great deal to do with real Christianity."

"What about poverty and industrial unrest in the orient?" I asked him.

"The poverty of the orient," he replied, "is frightful. In Tokio entire families live in spaces 5 by 12 feet and the combined family income does not exceed \$1 a month. The working people are complaining quite as bitterly as in America of the high cost of living."

"And industrial unrest?" I sug-

## ALL BLACK COMING INTO STYLE AGAIN THIS FALL

The vogue of black is recurrent. It will come back again this fall, and the designers are already putting out rival models of great beauty.

A smart gown of black satin is made with the new high collar. Al-



though it shows two rows of buttons in front, it has a smart center-back closing. Somewhere on every frock a touch of white is used. In this dress it appears as the collar.

gested.

"It is just beginning," he replied, "in the more enlightened places. In Japan there is the beginning of a workingman's movement. Labor unions are forbidden by law and anyone who organizes a strike is liable to heavy punishment. Nevertheless, strikes are becoming common and wages are increasing. There is already a national benefit organization of working men with 20,000 members."

## HERE ARE FIELD HOSPITAL REMEDIES FOR MOSQUITO BITE

As some war fends are charged to inoculate prisoners with tuberculosis, so the mosquito inoculates bed-room prisoners with malaria. Keeping the family well in wartime means routing the mosquito, for he preys on the human army itself, and not on its quartermaster's department.

Do away with stagnant water, in pools, gutters, old cans, rain barrels, cans, gutters.

Use crude oil on stagnant ponds that cannot be drained, to exterminate young mosquitoes.

Burn cones of pyrethrum powder to stupefy mosquitoes.

Keep beds and baby's carriage covered with netting.

Use camphor, lemon juice, oil of peppermint or pennyroyal, or citronella to repel bayonet attacks by the mosquito squad.

Best remedies at the field hospitals for mosquito victims are moist soap, ammonia, alcohol or glycerin.



NEW METHODS OF SWIMMING SHATTER THE OLD RECORDS

BY MISS VALLERY MAHIN  
Western Aquatic Marvel

In a previous article I discussed the "crawl" stroke, now recognized as the climax of swift water movement.

Mermen and mermaids who go in for speed are now wondering whether some new method may be evolved which will set the "crawl" as a back number in aquatic, just as it has replaced the breast stroke and the trudgeon.

Duke Kahanamoku's 100-yard record of 53 1-5 seconds, made with the crawl stroke, reduced the time for that distance from 78 seconds as it stood 20 years ago. It has been estimated that by use of the crawl all records have been reduced 22 per cent under those made with the trudgeon.

In view of the remarkable results from use of the crawl, a short summary of the various swimming strokes as they have developed may be timely.

Up to the early nineties the breast stroke was accepted as the standard swimming style, and arms out of the water was a form practically unknown.

Then came the English side arm stroke which necessitates lifting one arm out of the water, and the "scissors" kick instead of the old "frog" kick. The scissors was simply the leg drive which resulted from arm pull provides the swiftest swimming stroke known.

## NO NEED OF ICEBOX—USE CHEAP "ICELESS REFRIGERATOR"

BY BIDDY BYE

There's many a refrigerator without ice this summer. Housekeepers who have always used some kind of an icebox are now cutting out their ice bills to save down kitchen costs.

But the kitchen need not lack a cooler on this account. A device, commonly known as an "iceless refrigerator," is based on the principle of evaporation.

Many a home holding shelves for food is entirely covered with cotton or duck. The upper part of this cloth touches the water in a pan, and the water soaks through the entire cover. As it spreads, it evaporates or is taken up by the air. Constant evaporation lowers the temperature within the "refrigerator" 10 or 15 degrees below that of the surrounding atmosphere.

Separate dishes of food can be cooled in the same way. For instance, butter can be kept hard in hot weather with a bit of ice by cutting the dish under a pan of water. In the same way, evaporation will lower the temperature enough to keep milk sweet on a hot day.

Some housewives simply wet the cloth from time to time, but it is better to put an end to the wick in the water where it acts exactly like a wick.

A simple and effective "cold cellar" may be made by sinking a 10-gallon garbage can, new and clean, in the ground up to a few inches from the top. The earth should be banked up around the edge to prevent the water from running in. A slanting roof, or waterproof top completes this cellar.

A shady place should be chosen, preferably on the north side of the house; or beneath a tree. Fruit and vegetables stored in this will keep fresh without extra packing, but meat, butter and cooked foods should be carefully boxed to protect them from ants. Boxes packed around the outer edge of the can will also keep ants away. Some housewives suspend the food from the end of a rod, just as pioneer women hung food in a well.

Give typhoid fly no quarter—He innoculates with typhoid.

No quarter to the housefly, whose real name is "typhoid fly."

He is a soldier who fights by innoculating his enemy with dreadful disease. He carries typhoid.

Good housekeepers think a fly a disgrace; and avoid being disgraced thus:

Keep the premises clean.

Keep stable refuse in closed, disinfectant containers.

Keep the garbage can clean and covered tightly.

Screen the house with screens that fit.

Spread sticky fly-paper everywhere that folks don't sit down.

Swat all flies on sight, without formal declaration of war.

Sprinkle pyrethrum powder at night, and in the morning sweep up and burn poisoned flies.

Disolve half ounce of potash bichromate in glass of water, sweeten and place in shallow dish.

Put 20 drops of carbolic acid on a hot shovel, killing the fly with poison gas.

Keep all fly dope away from children and pets.

means of this stroke the old breast stroke became a back number for racing.

Howard Brewer won the national championships in 1903 with the "trudgeon," which was similar to the English side with the exception that both arms were brought clear of the water. The "scissors" leg stroke was maintained. The trudgeon proved the death knell of the one arm over stroke for sprinting.

From the "trudgeon" came the "crawl." And as history repeats, the crawl reduced the trudgeon to a fine long distance stroke, rather than one for supreme speed.

Speed of the crawl is based upon nonresistance to the water as a result of the up and down movement of the stiffly held legs and limber ankles. The powerful leg drive of the trudgeon was offset as to speed by the recovery. In the crawl there is no recovery, hence no resistance.

The up and down leg thrashing of the crawl with the double over-hand swimming on the side and was the "frog" used at a different angle. By

## MEATLESS MEALS ARE GOOD FOR HEALTH DURING SUMMER

BY BIDDY BYE

War diet happens to be health diet in hot weather. Meatless meals for midsummer are recommended by all domestic science teachers, but just what attractive dish to substitute for meat often confuses the housekeeper. Some unusual dishes which will be sure to please the most finicky appetite are here offered for testing.

## TURKISH MACARONI

Break a pound of macaroni into inch pieces and boil until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Add a pint of strained tomatoes thickened with 3 tablespoons each of flour and butter, salt and pepper to taste, and 1 cup blanched almonds cut into chips. Simmer on hot water for 15 minutes. Turn into a hot dish, sprinkle thickly with grated cheese and serve.

## PEANUT SAUSAGE

Cream together a level teaspoonful peanut butter and 2 tablespoons cold water. Add 3 tablespoons grated bread crumbs, a pinch of salt, and a teaspoon minced onion or powdered sage. Mix well. Form into small cakes, placing them in a well-heated oven. Put in a hot oven. Turn frequently until browned. All slightly serve on a hot plate, garnished with parsley. When serving, add browned sauce made as follows: Put a teaspoon butter in a hot frying pan and brown slightly. Add a pinch of salt and heat to boiling. Thicken with two tablespoons browned flour, mixed to a smooth paste in cold water or milk.

## POLENTA

For this savory Italian dish use a tablespoon butter, a teaspoon salt and 3 pints boiling water, sprinkling in 2 cups of corn meal. Cook an hour. Fill a dish with this, alternating with one cup of cream, all slightly serve on a hot plate, garnished with strips of bacon, or the thin fat covering of plate of lamb. Brown in a hot oven.

## HICKORY LOAF

Three cups stale bread crumbs, 1 cup broken nut meats, an egg slightly beaten and 1 tablespoon cold water. Mix (about half a cup.) Season with salt, sweet herbs, and paprika, and form into a loaf. Cover with strips of bacon, or the thin fat covering of plate of lamb. Brown in a hot oven.

## George Mounts of Orange township, Ind., was driving slowly along the road, when he ran into a swarm of bees, which settled on the windshield of his car.

## HAMMOCKS

COUCH HAMMOCKS \$7.50 to \$15.00

Regular Hammocks 16 Patterns to Select From \$1.25 to \$6.00

Bartlett & Dow Co. 216 CENTRAL ST.

Plenty of Shoes left but we would advise early choosing

ESTABLISHED 1876

**Chalifoux's**

CORNER

Girls' and Children's Shoes, all sizes.

## Our Annual Dollar Shoe Sale

NOW GOING ON

High Grade Women's Boots, Oxfords and Pumps, Black, White and Colored Leathers, Offered at

\$1.00 A PAIR

Regular prices \$3.50 and more.

Yesterday there were so many customers who attended this sale, we were unable to give satisfactory service, but we hope to be able to do better today. We have just unpacked a new lot of shoes for today's selling. Come early. Big extra force of salespeople to wait on you.

## Draft or No Draft

Your eyes should not be neglected. If they trouble you have them examined at once.

**J. F. MONTMINY**

Registered Optometrist  
492 MERRIMACK STREET.

## THE INSTALMENT WAY

A Dollar Down and the Devil to Pay

**THE MASTER JEWELERS**

C. A. LYLE 339 MIDDLESEX ST.

Lowell's Largest and Most Up-to-date Shoe Repair Plant.

**SHOE SHOP**

High Grade Shoe Repairing, Factory Equipment Throughout.  
131 MIDDLE STREET  
Tel. 663-R. Opp. Central Fire Station.



## REAL ESTATE NOTES

## LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES

## BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

## ADDITIONS TO LOWELL GENERAL HOSPITAL

The largest building contract for the week is that for the additions to the nurses' home connected with the Lowell General Hospital. It is estimated that the building of these additions will have cost \$10,000 when completed.

There will be an addition to each end of the present building. On one end will be built a new sitting room measuring 25' 6" x 28' 10". At the opposite two rooms will be added, one measuring 25' 10" x 17' and the other 16' x 28' 10". The building is two and one-half stories in height, which will necessitate the building of one more flight of stairs. Bathrooms will be provided and will be heated from the main plant.

Other Building Permits  
Among other permits which were issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall are included the following:

Charles P. Whitman, 208 French street, has been issued three separate permits. He will build a wooden garage 12' x 20' in the rear of 240 Princeton street at a cost of \$350. Also he will build two single houses consisting of 8 rooms, pantry and bath in each. One will be at 259 and other at 263 Princeton street. They will cost \$2700 each.

Amy F. Shedd, 236 Andover street, is having a stucco finish applied to the 2 1/2 story building. A tile walk

will be laid on the piazza or open hallway. Estimated cost, \$3000.  
E. R. Monahan, 38 West 5th street, will build a 2-apartment house in the rear of this address, consisting of 6 rooms and bath for each suite, and having a six-foot piazza on front. Cost, \$4500.

Russell & French, 508 Westford street, will build a single house at 130 Princeton street, having 6 rooms, hall, pantry and bath, at a cost of \$2000.  
Jedediah Norton, 142 Powell street, will build an addition to the rear of the machine shop, mill construction. The material will be wood with stucco finish, the new part to measure 50' x 24' one end and 38' at the other. Cost, \$1500.  
John H. Everett, 318 Bridge street, will change the store on the first story, turning it into a tenement of 5 rooms. To do this the store front will be removed, partitions installed, and other repairs will be made on the first and second stories. Estimated cost \$600.

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, July 20th:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a first-class building site situated on Gorham street, just within the city line. The sale is effected on behalf of Mrs. Mary P. Winslow of Chelmsford Centre. The lot approximates 5000 square feet and has a street frontage of fifty feet. The grantee is Rev. Albert J. Hallington, pastor of the First Swedish church. Rev. Mr. Hallington comes to Lowell from Orange, N. J., to accept the pastorate of this church and will commence the erection of a residence on this site in the immediate future.

The sale of a two-apartment property at 143 B street near its junction with Wilder street. The house has five rooms with each apartment. It has recently been completely overhauled and renovated, steam plants and modern baths installed. The floors are of polished hardwood. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of William F. Copsen, formerly of this city and now of Boston. The grantee is a local business man who purchases for purposes of investment.

Also the sale of a large 13 tenement block situated at 227 Fayette

street.

Also the sale of a large 13 tenement block situated at 227 Fayette

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street and 7 Chestnut street in the Polydore section. The building is of brick and the heaviest mill construction. There are 13 apartments available for rental. The land involved in the transaction amounts to 7574 square feet, the assessment being at the rate of 30c per foot and totaling on the parcel \$2,250. The sale is effected on behalf of John Kearney, the grantee being John Chesser and Felix Tardif who buy simply for investment purposes.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending July 20

LOWELL

Jane Hanlin to Orla Ladies Home, Lowell, land on Riverside avenue.

Margaret Keyes est. by exor. to John Maropoulos et al., land and buildings on Market street.

John Drain et al. by mtgce. to John P. Quinn, land on Olney and Elmworth streets.

Anron Sawyer et al. to Lillie M. Spencer, land and buildings on Rhodora street.

Avila Sawyer et al. to Lillie May Spencer, land on Fleming street.

C. Arthur Abbott to Frederick N. Russell et al., land on Princeton street.

Marie O'Brien by atty. to Jean B. Bernier, land and buildings on Merrimack street.

Dennis Dilworth et al. to Della Burke, land and buildings on Merrill street.

James P. McEntimen et al. to Joseph P. McEntimen, land and buildings, corner Gorham and Union streets.

John Kearney to John Chesser et al., land and buildings corner Fayette and Chestnut streets.

Albert Duchesne et al. to David Shapiro et al., land and buildings on Chelmsford street.

Archibald L. Watson by coll. to City of Lowell, land on Wentworth avenue.

James V. Steele by coll. to City of Lowell, land on Humpreys street.

James V. Steele by coll. to City of Lowell, land on Berkeley avenue and Humpreys street.

James V. Steele by coll. to City of Lowell, land on Darwin street.

Franklin S. Sprague by coll. to City of Lowell, land on Cornbury avenue.

Patrick Keefe by coll. to City of Lowell, land and buildings on Circumlocution street.

Patrick Keefe by coll. to City of Lowell, land on Grafton street.

Alvin G. Weeks tr. by coll. to City of Lowell, land on West Albert street.

Alvin G. Weeks, tr. by coll. to City of Lowell, land on Stevens street.

Adm. B. Glendon's heirs by coll. to City of Lowell, land on Chestnut street.

Harold D. Hornstein by coll. to City of Lowell, land.

Walter L. Pratt et al. to Joseph A. Beaton, land on Laurel street.

Charles Blake to Annie O'Rourke et al., land on Tyler street.

Charles Kononuch et al. to Lucile W. Lamson, land and buildings on West Fourth street.

Frank C. MacLean et al. to Joseph Lopes, land and buildings at Auburn street on passageway.

Aleide Hamel et al. to Joseph G. Martel, land and buildings on Crawford street.

Libbie McClean Curney to James J. Brown, land on Mt. Hope street.

Lucy E. Parkhurst et al. to George E. Richardson et al., land and buildings on Highland avenue.

Elizabeth J. Weldon et al. to Eustache Christian, land and buildings on Randolph street.

Gertrude S. Lemson et al. to Harry L. Stanley, land and buildings on Merrimack street.

Frank X. Blodreau by coll. to Herbert C. Merrill, land on Carline street.

Leonard G. Corbett, by coll. to Charles Kononuch, land on Bedford avenue.

Leonard G. Corbett by coll. to Charles Kononuch, land on Bedford avenue.

Catherine T. Holland to Vasilios G. Karelas et al., land and buildings on Buttrick street.

Charles P. Whitman et al. to Anna M. Coggins, land and buildings on Hoyt avenue.

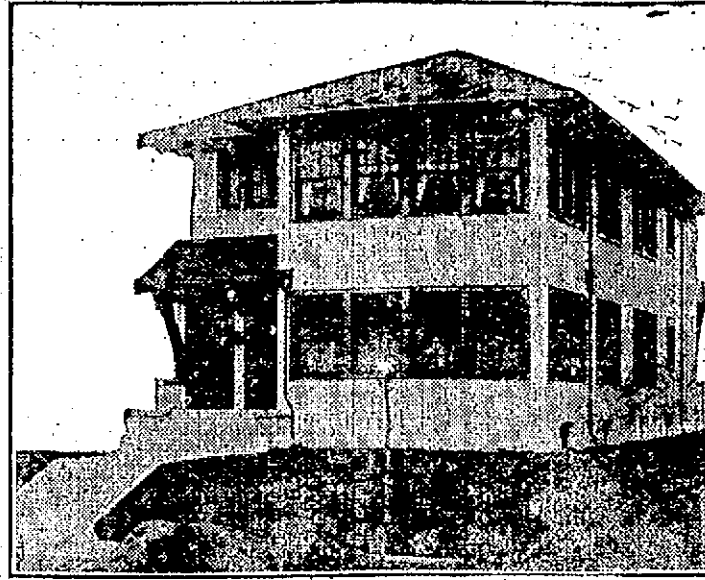
Charles T. Killpatrick et al. to Patrick J. Keely et al., land and buildings on Emery street.

Howard R. Rogers et al. to Charles H. Richardson et al., land and buildings on Humphreys street.

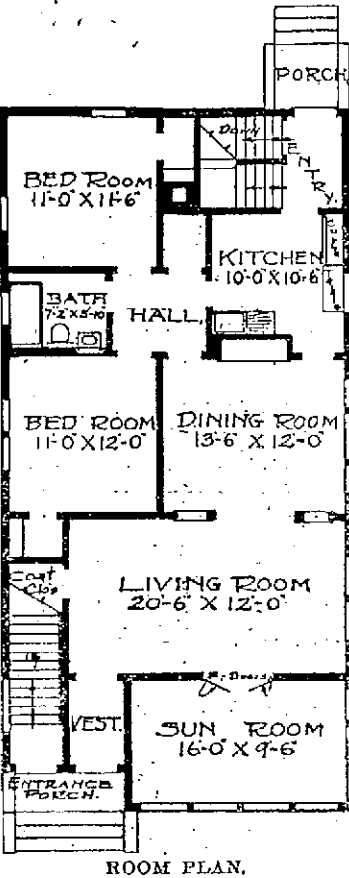
Lizzie Dexter et al. to Elizabeth Harris, land and buildings on Fletcher avenue.

Frederick R. Brookings to Frank E. Dunbar, land and buildings on Du-

## A NOVEL DUPLEX WITH SUN PARLOR



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



ROOM PLAN.

Special care has been given to the arrangement of the floor plans of this duplex. There are all of the latest features incorporated, such as French doors, bookcases, sideboard, linen closet, etc. The finish in the principal living rooms is oak, with oak floors; balance of rooms pine to enamel, with birch floors. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, from \$5100 to \$5500. Size—width, 26 feet; depth, 54 feet on the longest side. First story ceiling, 9 feet; second story, 0 feet. Full basement, 7 feet.

Smith, land at Nuttings Lake park annex.

Jacob W. Wilbur, Inc., Boston to William H. Nelson, land on Berkeley st.

Aaron Adelman et al. to Joseph E. Silva, land cor Brown and Summit st.

Joseph E. Silva et al. to Frank S. Perry et al., land cor Brown st and Summit rd.

Aaron Adelman et al. to Mary A. Tobin, land on Grove st.

Sarah E. Whitney et al. to Arthur Hans, land and buildings on Boston rd.

Edwin M. Whitney et al. to Arthur Hans, land on Boston rd.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston to James McNaughton, land and buildings at Nuttings Lake park.

Aaron Adelman et al. to Erastus F. Sweet, land on Chestnut st.

Elliot Athletic Club, Everett, to James Bernard et al., land and buildings at Finchurst annex.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Carl A. Loges, Jr., land on Park and Hill sts.

Walter F. Taylor est by admx to Helen G. McCarthy, land on Seminole rd.

Helen G. McCarthy to Jessie H. Tay-

lor et al., land on Seminole rd.

CHELMSFORD

Emma J. George et al. to Gaspar C. Michael, land on Steadman st.

James W. Stevenson et al. to Raymond G. Coburn, land and buildings on Dunstable and Nashua rds.

Minot A. Boun et al. to Charles I. Baker, land on Boston rd.

Mary Alice Dunnigan to Boston & Maine railroad, land.

Mary J. D. Ripley est, by tr. to Josephine K. Ripley et al., land and buildings west side Church st.

Emile E. Faigson et al. to Peter Wojtas, land.

Arnold C. Farham et al. to Herbert C. Sweetser, land at Rocky Hill.

DRACUT

Telephore Desrosiers et al. trs. to Elphège Côté, land at Hillsdale park.

Abraham Hataoude et al. to Georgianna Reux, land cor Ontario and Penchman aves.

Albert Hamblet et al. to Alphonse Dalpand, land on old road from Lowell to Peabody.

Henri St. Pierre et al. to Charlotte Benoit, land and buildings on Loon Hill av.

Charlotte Benoit et al. to Henri St. Pierre et al., land and buildings on road from Centre meeting house to Methuen.

Mary Alphonsine St. Pierre et al. to Charlotte Benoit, land and buildings on Methuen rd.

Ada L. MacDonald et al. to Charles C. Canney, land cor Nashua rd and a pro-

posed at.

Merrimack Woolen Co., Inc., to Merrimack Woolen Corp., land and buildings on School and Pleasant sts.

DUNSTABLE

Marietta M. Buckland est, by admx, clads to Ralph W. Emerson, land and buildings on Pond and Pleasant sts.

Ralph W. Emerson et al. to James B. Kendall et al., land and buildings on Pond and Pleasant sts.

TEWKSBURY

W. Hubert Wood, tr. to Ralph Sawyer, land at Shawheen River park.

George E. Rowor, Jr., et al. to Besse Rowitz, land at Shawheen River park.

Jacob W. Wilbur est, by exor. to J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston, land at Lakeside park annex.

James E. Burke, tr. to John Sandina et al's guardian, land at Mechanics park.

James E. Burke, tr. to John Lopes Sardina, land at Mechanics park.

TYNGSBORO

Daniel A. Lawrence est, by admx, to Clara Hadley, land and buildings on new road from Centre to Nashua.

William Gaudette et al. to Frank B. Baly, land cor Willow Dale av and Beach Tree rd.

Junvier Beauchemin et al. to Elma Morse, land on Tyngsboro rd.

WILMINGTON

David Brabant et al. to Arlette Brabant, land and buildings on Oak st.

The United States has an area of more than 4,000 square miles of coal fields, enough fuel to make a ring around the earth 5 1/2 feet thick and 5 1/2 feet wide.

Frederick F. Meloy

BUILDING

CONTRACTOR

Office, 621 Wyman's Exchange

General Contracting and Jobbing

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REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE—

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Rooms 325-328 Hildreth Bldg.

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Taylor Roofing Comp'y

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ALSO CEMENT CEILINGS. ALL

WORK GUARANTEED.

Office and Residence, 140 Humphrey

St., Lowell, Mass.

TELEPHONE 960

posed at.

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# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

## WENT TO CANADA AND FOUND RELIEF

Remarkable Tribute To "Fruit-a-lives"  
The Great Fruit Medicine.MISS RHAPSTOCK  
270 Wisconsin St., Kenosha, Wis.

Jan. 16th, 1916.

"I had Catarrh for thirty-nine years, and I doctored with a great many doctors and took all the patent medicines that I heard of. At last, I went to Canada and saw 'Fruit-a-lives' advertised. I commenced taking them in 1914, and kept right on for a year and my Catarrh was entirely relieved. Thank God for the relief as it is an awful disease to have. The 'Fruit-a-lives' have helped me in other ways also."

Now, if you want to publish this, you may do so for it is nothing but the truth, and the whole truth.

MATTIE RHAPSTOCK.

Sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.—or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

The first order for cast-iron pipe placed with the United States by Argentine Republic is said to be one of the largest contracts of the kind ever made. The order amounts to \$3,500,000, and will be shipped to Argentina in about 20 vessels.

## THE SPELLBINDER

On Tuesday evening next, Mayor O'Donnell will give a hearing at City Hall to all who are interested in any way or another in the petition recently sent to the municipal council asking that the present jitney ordinance be changed, amended or repealed. When the petition appeared in the council the triumvirate immediately referred it to the mayor and the mayor promptly decided to hold a public hearing on the matter, due notice of which he has sent to the other members of the municipal council. From all accounts there will not be room enough at City Hall for the people who will come to the front to have the ordinance amended or repealed, the coming of the six cent fares and the incidental restrictions of transfers and books of tickets having aroused the public ire to such an extent as to cause many who heretofore weren't interested in the matter to now feel it their duty to get back at the street railway company by promoting the cause of the jitney owners at City Hall. The mayor cannot repeat nor amend an ordinance single-handed any more than he can put one into effect without the sanction of his colleagues. If such was the motive of the triumvirate it will be a failure for the mayor intends that the other members shall meet the issue with him, and has notified them of the hearing so that they can have no excuse for not taking part in it. In Lawrence, Massachusetts, Thursday evening, a similar hearing was held and the jitney-owners won out for the public was with them strongly. The street railway men who were opposed to the jits, as a matter of self-protection, were represented by able counsel, but it availed them nothing. The street railway men are opposed to the jits because they feel that the increase of jitneys means a decrease in the number of cars run by the railroad and hence a decrease in the number of men employed. The friends of the jitney claim that the railroad itself is fighting them through its employees, using the latter as its tools, as it were, which the men indignantly deny.

### Company M in Good Shape

The Lowell people who visited the members of Company M at Camp McChesney, Thursday evening, were much pleased with the fine, healthy appearance of the boys. They are all in the pink of condition, the only man on the sick list being a sufferer with water on the knee due to an accident. The boys are down to weight but not peaked and look hard and strong. They have been practicing at trench-digging which is real work and between their camp laborers and the extra training they are put through, they have two and

a half hours free to themselves each day which greatly relieves the monotony of their routine. When asked how he spent one of the members replied: "Great, I'm ready to turn in every night at 10, and I don't hear a sound until 5.30 when the bugle calls. Then we get up, and that means on the instant."

Another when asked about camp life said: "There's no chance for complaint here. We're working all the time but we're not in any trenches being shot at. I understand that we are going to be sent south for the winter which will be very nice of the government. We are not worrying unduly over the prospect of going across the water. Of course we would all prefer to remain at home, but if we are ordered across, well be there."

### After Curfew Hour

One of the noticeable changes in Lowell within the past few years is the appearance of large crowds on the down-town streets after nine o'clock, the curfew hour. Lowell still has her curfew or "nine o'clock bells" as we term them, but their ringing no longer produces the effect of bygone days. In the old days when thousands of operatives lived in the corporation boarding houses, another institution that is no more the boarding house keepers turned down their lights and locked their hall doors at 10 p. m. and few if any of the boarders possessed night keys. At 9 o'clock each evening the mill bells were rung as a warning to the boarding house population of the lateness of the hour, and there was a general clearing of the streets after the ringing of the bells. The boarding houses conducted under corporation auspices have long since passed away but the bells have continued to ring and still quite recently have had the effect of sending the younger people to their homes, for Lowellians whether mill people or not had become accustomed to turning their steps homeward upon the ringing of the 9 o'clock bells, and the down town streets would clear so quickly between the hours of 9 and 10 that one would marvel at the rapidity with which the crowds had disappeared. Until a few years ago the Richardson hotel dining room, one of the city's leading cafes, always closed at 9 o'clock as there was no business after that hour, but today a glimpse into any of the hotel dining rooms will show them to be busy each evening after that hour. Within the past two years the streets have assumed a metropolitan appearance during the evening, particularly when the stores are open. The coming of the white way may have had something to do with the change, though most likely the changed conditions, as the result of increased population, and industrial prosperity are responsible for this radical departure from the old-fashioned customs.

### Drill Shed Needed

If the drilling of the local firemen which was recently started under the direction of Fireman John Murphy is to be effective, the city should provide some sort of a drill tower on which the men can practice the different features of their work unimpeded. A brick tower is needed and builders say that an adequate tower could be constructed for what would be paid for one of those automobiles recently purchased by the city.

### THE SPELLBINDER.

### TIPS ON HOW TO SPEND YOUR VACATION BY GENE YOUR AHERN

The seashore is a nifty place to spend your vacation and your last six months' savings. The salt water is very helpful to the health for those who want to be old fashioned by going in it. Bathing suits are being worn more than ever this year on the sand. Occasionally a boat tips over and a snapshot can be taken of someone actually in the water. The hotels and restaurants will even get a squawk out of a millionaire. Nothing is more dead than a rainy day on the seashore and they usually come by the handful while you are there. You will be made to think of a burlesque show when you see the girls cantering back and forth on the sands in their bathing walking suits. When leaving be sure and buy up all the souvenir junk of shells, banners, spoons, etc., to make it look as though you really had a good time.

The Camp For the modern way of enjoying one's vacation one suggests the camp as the most uncomfortable. Everything in the inconvenience line is assured. Here one will enjoy a regular meal, a real sleep at night—when he gets home.

If it wasn't for the canned meals, whisky rights and days, and when the wearing apparel, bed and bed clothes, sugar, flour, matches, are soaked and being sunbaked, mosquito bites, cut and bruised from tramping around, when one gets back to the city, the falling over of one's ankles or two, and being helangone away from the nearest place of civilization, a camp would be a very neat place to spend your vacation, but it wouldn't be camping.

Other Cities A good way to waste a fine two weeks' time is to spend it in traveling to other cities. Be sure and go in an auto so you can be pinched numerous times for violating their traffic rules. Every city's police department looks forward to the big clean-up every summer innocent auto visitors. No matter how much you've hauled out your own car system, be sure and praise it and pan theirs for a favor.

Don't forget, your beaches, city hall, postoffice, depot, parks, boulevards, movies and theatres have their backed clean off the beach. Spend the best of the time reading back postcards with the storage phrase "Am having a fine time, wish you were here."

The Mountains You may want to use your vaca-



## JUST BEAR IN MIND

That we have made sweeping reductions in the prices of several hundred Suits, and you can buy today the best clothing made in America at lower prices than we have ever sold goods for in July.

Not a Suit of the qualities offered in these lots can be bought another season for less than \$5.00 to \$10.00 additional.

## These Are What We Offer

Rogers-Peet's and Society Brand Suits, sold up to \$32.00,

**\$22.50**

Fine Suits, worsteds and cassimeres, sold up to \$20.00.

**\$14.50**

Young Men's Suit Sacks and Belters, sold up to \$13.50,

**\$9.50**

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166 CENTRAL STREET

tion time in the mountains and most of it with the burros.

The first gaze at the mountains, your soul will thrill and you will say with much enthusiasm, "If I'm going to climb 'em all!" But the "all" will be taken out of you when you get half way up the first one.

The burros have been up to the summits of mountains hundreds of times, but they don't mind being pushed up once more by you. It doesn't tire them any, and when they get there by your physical efforts and gift language they are the only ones in fit condition to enjoy the scenery.

### On the Farm

The first couple of days of your vacation on the farm will be very lovely and the remaining 12 days will be lovely thinking of how great it will be to get back to the city.

The first night, sitting on the porch looking out into the darkness, listening to the concert rendered by a million and three crickets without any intermission, a dog barking five miles away and the occasional moo and klick that comes from the cow barn, you'll say, "Yes, but this is the life!"

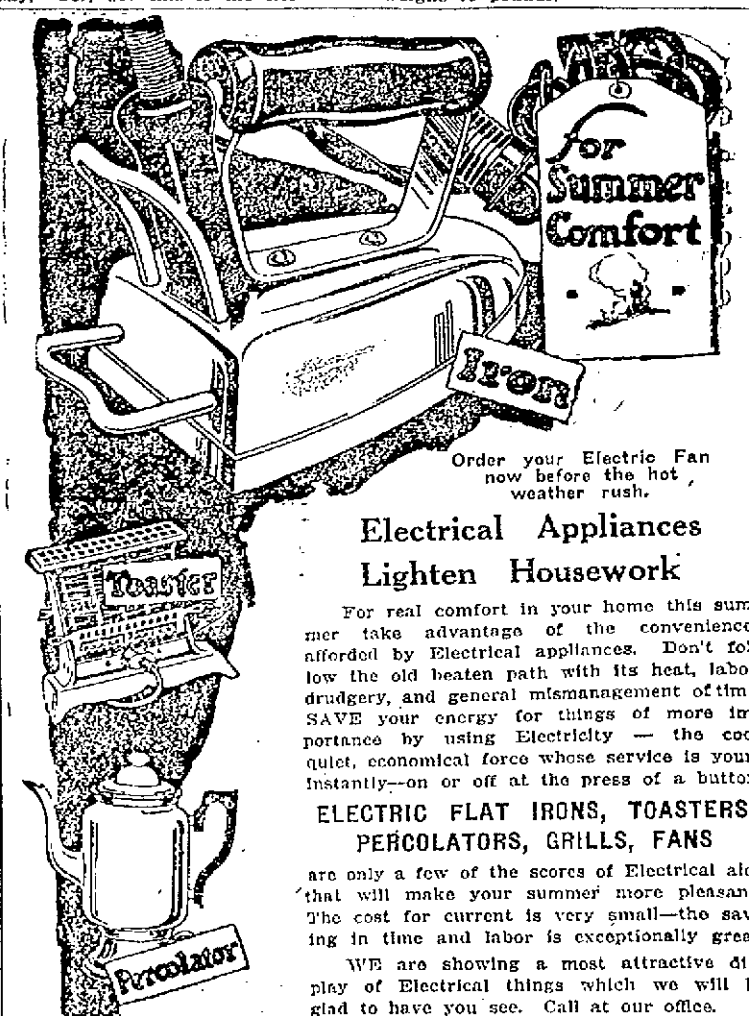
The next night you'll inquire if there's a movie to go to and being informed its eight and a half miles away and only open on Saturday nights your edge of being on the farm will begin to wear.

### At Home

You said it Luke, the old wigwag is the real camping grounds to make a vacation live up to its name. Frinstance walking up in the a. m. and lie in bed and listen to the hoofbeats of the other citizens anking to work.

No losing 10 pounds weight worrying about your baggage, birth or trains, reading time tables, bucking up against different kinds of cooking, half slept nights in strange beds, and most of all, money in the pocket when you spend your vacation at home. When you go away for a vacation you come back so durned tired the 50 future weeks are a rest. At home, you get so tired of loafing you can't wait to land the time clock's nose on the Monday morning back to work. And so it goes, Lawrence. As they say in the classics "Quo Vadis?"

The smallest man in Michigan to register under the conscription law is Henry Fisher, aged 22, of Grand Rapids, who is 49 inches tall and weighs 75 pounds.



Order your Electric Fan now before the hot weather rush.

## Electrical Appliances Lighten Housework

For real comfort in your home this summer take advantage of the conveniences afforded by Electrical appliances. Don't follow the old beaten path with its heat, labor, drudgery, and general mismanagement of time. SAVE your energy for things of more importance by using Electricity — the cool, quiet, economical force whose service is yours instantly—on or off at the press of a button.

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are only a few of the scores of Electrical aids that will make your summer more pleasant. The cost for current is very small—the saving in time and labor is exceptionally great.

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## IT IS NOT ENGLAND'S WAR

There is still some misunderstanding as to the aim and scope of this war. There are still men who tell you it is England's war and that we should not sacrifice our young men in fighting England's battles. That is part of the insidious poison circulated here by the German spies in the interest of Germany. Those who swallow it knowingly are as bad as the spies who are working for the Kaiser. This work is often done by men who claim to be loyal citizens ready to fight for the flag and yet at the same time, they assail England, which is now the ally of the United States. That helps the Kaiser and his cause inasmuch as it spreads dissatisfaction in this country and gives aid and comfort to the enemy. But this isn't England's war nor France's war. We are fighting primarily for American rights and then for world liberty. Therefore, it is our war and all who favor world democracy, world liberty and freedom for small nationalities should stand solidly with the United States.

The assertion that this is England's war is about as preposterous as any statement could be. Indeed the statement might be reversed and say that England, Belgium, France, Russia, Italy and Serbia were fighting our battles before the Kaiser's outrages on American rights forced us to war. Had we held aloof in spite of all provocation and if Germany had won, then we certainly would have to fight Germany later and do so without a single European nation to assist us.

Were it not for the British navy, the Germans with their submarines would have extended their war zone to the western side of the Atlantic. Had the war been delayed five years longer, Germany would probably have had a fleet big enough to have crossed the Atlantic in spite of the British opposition.

The man who says this is England's war, if he believes what he says, does not comprehend the beneficent aim or the world-wide scope of this war. No, this is not England's war; but it is your war and our war. It is not a war for dollars or for trade or territorial expansion even so far as the allied powers are concerned. It is a war to prevent the domination of the world by Germany and on our part to vindicate the rights of every American citizen to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In its wider aspect, it is a war for humanity, for the freedom of the seas, for the overthrow of militaristic autocracy and for extending the blessing of freedom to all subject nationalities. That surely is a war that should draw together in common cause all the true friends of freedom the world over.

## LATEST PEACE OFFER

The speech of Chancellor Michaelis in the reichstag Thursday, while in parts boastful and windy, shows a descent to a lower level, and a more subdued proposition than any that had previously emanated from Germany. Following the example of his predecessor, he devoted considerable time at the outset to claim once more that Germany had nothing to do with causing the war, that the blame rests upon the shoulders of Russia and England.

After detailing the German claims in reference to the origin of the war, he proceeds to show that Germany stands invincible and that her submarine warfare is fully justified and fully vindicated by results. In spite of this, however, he admits that Germany is solicitous for peace and that not having entered the war for the purpose of conquest, she will not continue it a day longer if she can make a peace without conquest.

That is a long step downward towards the inevitable, and it is practically the same stand taken by the reichstag, but it will not satisfy the allies.

The allies will not accept and probably will not take any notice of this peace offer from Germany.

## THE AMERICAN REICHSTAG

After following the tactics of the United States senators who have been obstructing the war measures to such an extent that the aims of some of these measures, such, for example, as the food bill, will be defeated by delay, it is easy to imagine what a cordial greeting these men would receive if by any chance they were transferred to the German reichstag. They would probably feel more at home in Berlin than in Washington, where they are trying to set up a sort of American reichstag.

It is one of the drawbacks of a democratic government that even a United States senator can do the work of the enemy under pretense of exercising his personal prerogative and of loyally serving his country.

It is quite deplorable to find that on the day of the draft for the great army, a coterie of wilful senators should obstruct the progress of war measures to an extent that places their loyalty under very grave suspicion. The loyal men of the senate have adopted a closure rule to meet such emergencies. Why not apply it

to choke off the pro-German obstructionists? The country is utterly disgusted with their filibuster in the interest of Germany and of certain food speculators in the employ of Germany.

## THE WAR DRAFT

The war draft has brought much anxiety to thousands of homes throughout the country, but of the vast number drawn only a mere fraction will be called. The exemption boards will have a difficult and unpleasant task to perform; but this is a case in which every man must discharge the duty assigned to him without a murmur.

It may be that the men now called to the colors will never see the trenches in France for, although Germany makes a pretense of readiness to fight on, she has been trying to get an acceptable peace for over a year. The people of Germany as well as those of Austria, are war-weary and when they see that the Prussian junkers mean to hold out in the face of such overpowering odds, they may rebel. That would quickly settle the war, and some collapse of this kind may bring the conflict to an end before our new troops get to France.

## UP TO THE PRESIDENT

President Wilson has many momentous questions to engage his attention in this war. The wrangle between Demman and Goethals on the question of authority is causing delay in the building of ships. For that delay the president is responsible and hence it is his duty to settle the trouble without further delay. To allow it to go any farther will be placing a handicap upon our success in the war and prolonging the time when the real force of the United States will be injected into the war both on land and on sea.

## GERMAN LOSSES

Germany reports her official losses since the beginning of the war at 4,623,307 in killed, wounded and missing. In all probability the number is very much greater. The naval and colonial casualties are not included, but Germany has not been in the habit of letting the rest of the world know the extent of her losses.

Germany is apparently making an effort to stop the Russian advance before it strikes a more vital point and before any other country can aid Russia in her attacks.

## WASTE OF PAPER STOCK

There is a great deal to be said against the high cost of paper. By most people it is considered wholly unjustifiable. One remedy would be to save paper stock. That would be done in every household if the collectors would pay a reasonable price for old papers or paper stock of any kind. But they don't, and hence the old papers are used to light fires or else are thrown into the ash heap to be blown about by the wind when piled upon some of the city dumps.



## PROPOSAL FOR WADING POOL ON SOUTH COMMON, LOWELL, MASS.

Sealed proposals will be received from local contractors only, at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners, City Hall, Wednesday, Aug. 1st, at 11 o'clock a. m., for work in connection with the construction of the wading pool for the City of Lowell in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the Board of Park Commissioners.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for 5% of the price mentioned in the proposal, said check to be made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Lowell, and to be forfeited to the city should the successful bidder fail or refuse to execute the contract within ten days after being notified that said contract is ready for signature.

Each contractor must be prepared to give bond to the amount of 25% of the contract price, conditioned on the satisfactory execution of the contract as required by plans and specifications.

Plans, and specifications may be seen at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners, City Hall, Lowell, Mass.

The Board of Park Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept a proposal which seems to be the best interest of the City of Lowell.

Per order of the Board of Park Commissioners.

JOHN W. KERNAN,

Superintendent.

ARTHUR L. ENO  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR  
AT LAW

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